

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 160

Thursday, June 8, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Cloudy, chance of showers, high 73. Same tonight, low 44.

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MAGIC VALLEY



For kids: Some say the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is not providing child care benefits to some families.

Page C1

School board: The Jerome School Board's agenda this week included raises for teachers.

Page C1

MONEY

Second in command: The Jerome Chamber of Commerce signed on an administrative assistant to handle its books.

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OUTDOORS



Primitive weapon: Shooting big game at close quarters with a bow and arrow is not for everyone.

Page E1

SPORTS

They're off! Magic Valley horse aficionados have a handy hangout — Jerome Racing, one of just four off-track betting establishments in the state.

Page B1

OPINION

History on the hoof: The Twin Falls County Museum deserves a new home closer to town, today's editorial says.

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COMMUNITY

Jackpot grads: The high school's 2000 class is in the spotlight.

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Judge rules: Split Microsoft

Gates promises appeal of Judge Jackson's decision

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge ordered the breakup of Microsoft Corp. on Wednesday,

declaring the software giant that spurred an explosion in home computing should be split into two because it "proved untrustworthy in the past."

"Microsoft, as it is presently organized and led, is unwilling to accept the notion that it broke the law," U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson wrote as he ordered the most dramatic antitrust breakup since AT&T in

Little change for consumers - D2

1984.

An unrepentant Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates, wowing an appeal, said the ruling shows "the government can take away what you have created if it proves to be too popular." He

said the company would seek to block Jackson's order from taking effect during the appeals process.

"This is the beginning of a new chapter in this case," added Gates, who would only be able to control one of the two companies mandated by the ruling.

Jackson's ruling came two months after he concluded April 3 the software company violated

antitrust laws by using illegal methods to protect its monopoly in computer operating systems, stifling competition. He also found the company tried illegally to expand its monopoly into the market for Internet browsers.

The judge gave the company four months to devise a plan to divide itself into two parts.

Please see MICROSOFT, Page A5

Movin' on up
Popular TF principal leaves for district office

By Brandon Flata
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After eight years as principal of Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, Wiley Dobbs is moving on to be the new director of operations for the school district.

The current director of six years, Dale Thorsberry, is retiring June 30.

The director of operations manages school technology, building maintenance, food service, transportation and federal programs, Thorsberry said.

"I view this as a great opportunity to work with the school district office which is recognized as one of the best," Dobbs said.

School officials finished interviewing five candidates from a pool of 24 applicants Tuesday to replace Dobbs, said Linda Baird, school community relations director. A candidate will be recommended to the School Board June 13, and if the board approves, the new principal will be announced.

During Dobbs' tenure as principal of O'Leary, the school has come to be recognized as an educational leader in the state.

"O'Leary is considered a model, or light-house school," Dobbs said. Officials from nine schools throughout the state visited O'Leary this year to see how the school operates, he said.

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Please see DOBBS, Page A2

— Suzanne Wilkin,
O'Leary teacher

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Please see DOBBS, Page A2</p

THE REGION

Camas Prairie



High: 68 Low: 37
Mostly cloudy today and tonight, breezy, good chance of showers. Same Friday, showers decreasing, high 65.

Treasure Valley



High: 71 Low: 44
Mostly cloudy today and tonight, breezy, good chance of showers. Mostly sunny Friday, high 71.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley



High: 71 Low: 44
Mostly cloudy today and tonight, breezy, good chance of showers. Same Friday, showers decreasing, high 63.

Eastern Idaho



High: 82 Low: 47
Mostly cloudy today and tonight, breezy, good chance of showers. Same Friday, showers decreasing, high 67.

Northern Idaho



High: 64 Low: 46
Rain likely today with a chance tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, high 68.

Northern Utah



High: 96 Low: 54
Partly cloudy today and tonight, breezy, chance of showers. Same Friday, chance of showers, high 77.

Northern Nevada



High: 73 Low: 44
Mostly cloudy today and tonight, breezy, good chance of showers. Mostly sunny Friday, high 71.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 73 Low: 44
Cloudy, breezy, chance of showers. Same tonight.

Friday



High: 69 Low: 42
Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.

Saturday



High: 70s Low: 40s
Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.

Sunday



High: 70s Low: 40s
Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.

Monday

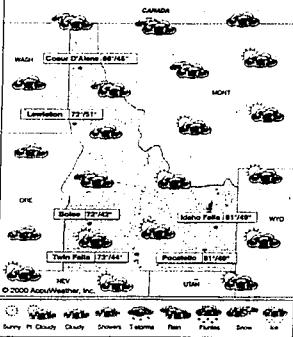


High: 80 Low: 40s
Partly cloudy and warmer.

Idaho weather

Thursday, June 8

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



AccuWeather, Inc.

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ROAD INFORMATION

Index: B (high)
Burn time: 15 minutes

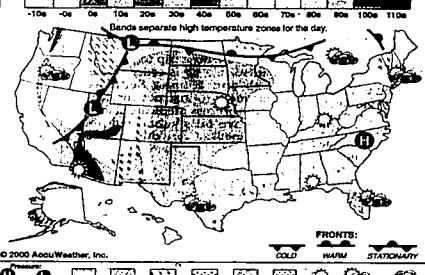
SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 9:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6 a.m.
Phase First: Quarter, June 9; full, June 16; last quarter, June 25; new, July 1.

Source: Compiled from AP wire reports

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Thursday, June 8:



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AccuWeather.com

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/road/index.htm>

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Temperatures across Colorado soared to near-record highs as a ridge of high pressure moved across the West, pushing temperatures into the 90s from Montana to New Mexico.

Grand Junction, Colo., and Pueblo, Colo., tied temperature records set in 1981. Grand Junction reached 97 while Pueblo hit 100. Denver reached 94, surpassing the record of 97 set in 1874.

Shame and cool fronts spread across much of New England. In Massachusetts, heavy rainfall Tuesday night and early Wednesday caused flooding in some areas.

Thunderstorms also developed in central and southern Colorado with occasionally heavy downpours and strong wind gusts.

A stationary frontal boundary over the northern Great Lakes brought a few showers and thunderstorms to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, as well as northern Wisconsin and northern Minnesota. Rainfall amounts were generally less than a half inch.

Storms over the Pacific Northwest brought light showers to Washington and Oregon. — The Associated Press

Drawings

Continued from A1

From another era comes writing that includes hieroglyphic elements, like a primitive version of an eye of Horus. Specialists speculate it could be a transition between languages, either before or after hieroglyphics.

Cunningham escorted several friends to the site. Among them was an American diplomat, who sent photos of the cave to Gaballah Ali Gaballah, the director of the Supreme Council of Antiquities.

That led to Wednesday's visit by some 15 archaeologists, who fanned out and began cave-painting out the different symbols. Exclamations of "fascinating" and "it must be excavated" punctuated their talk — as well as a cautious: "This is all speculation."

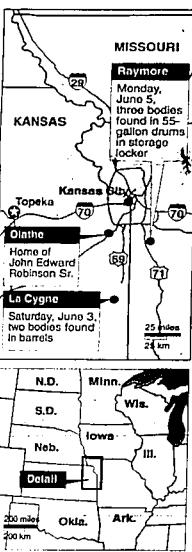
The researchers declined to make any evaluations Wednesday, saying they needed time to excavate the site and study the drawings.

But Mohammed el-Saghir, head of the Pharaonic and Greco-Roman sector of the Supreme Council of Antiquities, who did not accompany the team but saw photos earlier, says he is certain the find is of value.

Archaeologists have found similar drawings in caves in southern Egypt. But, says el-Saghir, this may be the first time such etchings have been found in northern Egypt. If anything, it could help mark the route that Stone Age migrants took from southern Egypt to the Nile Valley to settle in what is now Ma'dan, a post-Cairo suburb, el-Saghir said.

These Bedouin later became the Ma'dan civilization, established around 3200 B.C., about 1,000 years before the Early Dynastic Period.

"I was just very happy that I knew enough people to bring this to the attention of the authorities and preserve it," a beaming Cunningham said.



Appeal

Continued from A1

Lawyers for Idaho and Lynch were out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

The appeals followed a defense loss in April, when Burdick upheld the verdict and denied several motions filed by the state and Lynch, including requests to throw out the verdict, begin a new trial or reduce the amount awarded.

Both defendants argued there was insufficient evidence to support the jury's verdict, and they asked Burdick to set aside the verdict and issue his own. Burdick denied the motions, saying there was enough evidence to support the verdict.

Among Mr. Wash's motion for a new trial were arguments of juror misconduct and that the award was excessive.

The juror misconduct argument

centered on a letter to The Times-News written by one of the jurors. The letter included case facts and was written before the end of the case, prejudicing Mr. Wash, defense lawyers argued.

Burdick disagreed, saying that although the juror ignored his instructions not to talk about the case, the letter did not hurt Mr. Wash's defense.

The state was unsuccessful with a similar argument about the letter.

Burdick also rejected arguments that the jury's award was excessive, but he did agree with the state's argument that the amount it owed should be capped at \$500,000, which is set by the Legislature.

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by email at bhaynes@mptv.idaho.com.

Mail information

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For notices of deaths, please send change of address forms to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Delta airlines, others reportedly talk merger

LONDON (AP) — British Airways and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines confirmed Wednesday that they have begun talks that could lead to a merger.

If successful, an alliance would create the world's third-largest airline, behind United Airlines and American Airlines.

The combined airline would be worth more than \$7.5 billion with a fleet of almost 600 aircraft, according to British press reports.

Meanwhile, The Wall Street Journal reported Wednesday that AMR Corp.'s American Airlines and Delta Air Lines touched on merger discussions during preliminary talks about industry consolidation this week. Topics were "wide-ranging" and will continue, sources told the Journal. American was also considering buying Northwest Airlines, although no talks were underway, the Journal said.

Passengers worry about impact of airline mergers

Nowday

Judith Appel has flown to Japan for a visit, to the Caribbean for a vacation with her children, and to California and Cleveland, too — all this year.

The 65-year-old, who retired after working in her husband's mutual fund business, tries to take as many trips as she can. Lately, though, she is worried about the spate of announced and likely mergers.

"If service decreased, it would be terrible," said Appel, a Great Neck, N.Y., resident who already complains of getting stuck in airports and on airplanes. "Nobody wants to get delayed, and nobody wants to pay more."

Yet if three proposed megamerger in the airline business go through, they could create mega-headaches for travelers such as Appel — and paying more would just be part of the pain, experts say.

United Airlines proposed a \$4.3 billion takeover of US Airways more than 10 days ago. Northwest and American Airlines are reportedly examining a merger, and so are KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and British Airways. Analysts say others may also be in the wings.

Determined to stop this megamerger trend, Minnesota Attorney General Mike Hatch this week asked the U.S. Department of Justice to block the proposed United-American Airlines merger, and said he would sue to stop it if federal regulators don't. "We're basically going to end up with three national carriers," Hatch said.

For consumers, the expected consolidation will mean a decrease in competition, fewer choices and therefore higher prices. It also creates a situation where an airline employee strike could cripple the air-traveling public.

"When you are talking about a merger between two of the largest players, it has to result in higher fares, poorer service, or both," said Ed Perkins, of the American Society of Travel Agents.

Study: Life began in ocean's depths

The Associated Press

tiny formations discovered in Australian rock add new weight to the theory that life on Earth originated not in a "warm little pond," as Darwin believed, but in scalding, volcano-heated ocean depths where life evolved.

The rocks contain what are believed to be fossils of single-celled organisms 3.2 billion years old.

"The cradle of life may have been a sulfurous, subterranean inferno, not unlike a medieval vision of hell," said Birger Rasmussen, a paleobiologist at the University of Western Australia, who reported the find in today's issue of the journal *Nature*.

Such deals would face significant regulatory hurdles in Europe and the United States.

EasyJet, a low-cost airline based in Luton, England, claimed that a BA-KLM merger would control 72 percent of all flights between London and Amsterdam. It called for the European Commission, said Wednesday before leaving the White House for a trip to Japan.

Clinton said he is ordering the Health and Human Services Department to instruct contractors who process Medicare claims to approve bills submitted for routine medical care during clinical trials.

British Airways said in a statement that it would be making no further public comment "until there is anything material to say." British Airways cautioned that the talks were at a preliminary stage and might not result in a deal.

In Amsterdam, KLM spokeswoman Sandra Maas said the talks could lead to a full-fledged merger, a takeover, an alliance or cooperation in specific operations.

Medicare will cover clinical trial patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elderly and disabled Americans who want to participate in clinical trials of new drugs or medical treatments can now be certain Medicare will help pay the bill, after a change ordered by President Clinton.

"Simply put, the more seniors we're in trials, the faster we'll be able to use these advances to save American lives," Clinton said Wednesday before leaving the White House for a trip to Japan.

Clinton said he is ordering the Health and Human Services Department to instruct contractors who process Medicare claims to approve bills submitted for routine medical care during clinical trials.

It has been estimated that 265,000 Americans participate in

clinical trials each year, and that about 61 percent of them — 161,000 — are Medicare beneficiaries.

Among cancer patients, the White House said that 63 percent are over age 65 — the Medicare eligibility age. But elderly people make up just 33 percent of participants in cancer clinical trials.

"Today America's seniors are badly underrepresented in clinical trials, yet they bear the heaviest share of illness," Clinton said.

A report from the Institute of Medicine, which is part of the National Academy of Sciences, recommended the Medicare change. The December report said uncertainty about whether the program would pay bills dis-

couraged elderly and disabled Americans from participating in clinical trials.

"If the physician is giving a patient information ... to say he can't guarantee they will be paid," said Henry J. Aaron, one of the report's authors.

The institute estimated that Medicare already paid 50 percent to 90 percent of health care costs for elderly people who take part in clinical trials. That is because claims submitted by doctors and hospitals do not normally indicate if a patient is participating in a trial.

Medicare has generally deemed such bills improper when audits have uncovered them.

Senate trims Clinton's arms power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-led Senate voted Wednesday to prohibit President Clinton from making deep unilateral cuts in the nation's nuclear arsenal, but agreed to ease that prohibition for the next president.

With Senate Democrats crying foul, the Senate voted 51-47 — largely along party lines — to reject an effort to lift the five-year-old prohibition completely.

Idaho Sens. Larry Craig voted with the majority; Mike Crapo did not vote.

Instead, the Senate went along with a proposal by Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Warner, R-Va., to allow the president to make such warhead cuts only after a Pentagon review every four years.

That review is not set to be done until December 2001, after Clinton has left office.

CONSTITUTIONAL PROTECTION



Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., meets reporters on Capitol Hill Wednesday to reintroduce the Innocence Protection Act. The bill offers a range of solutions for DNA testing after convictions. It includes a provision to ensure competent legal counsel. The bill is designed to reduce the risk that innocent people are executed.

Critics: Race for best test scores fuels adult deceptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Someone's been cheating on tests in the nation's schools and it isn't the students.

In less than a week, the principal of a high-scoring Maryland elementary school has faced two lawsuits — one from the Potomac, Md., school and another from Reston, Va. — were suspended after pupils told their parents that adults gave them test questions or guided them to correct answers.

As investigations continued Wednesday, critics said these test scandals — following others in New York, Texas and elsewhere — only increase the more state link scores to a school's reputation, teacher raises or a superintendent's job. Both of the major presidential candidates, Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush, have proposed tying federal education dollars to states' test scores.

"We don't have the luxury of piously condemning individual teachers when the real villain here is an overemphasis on test scores at the expense of real learning," said Alfie Kohn, a Cambridge, Mass.-based author.

A grand jury in Austin, Texas, indicted 18 school officials in April for altering student tests.

Awards, punishments and publicity are increasing the pressure on teachers to produce higher scores, even if a school is doing well, said Karl Pence, president of the Maryland State Teachers Association union.

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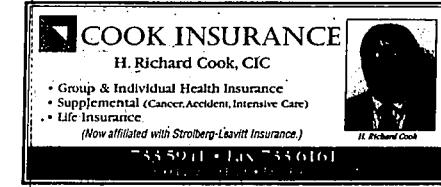
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NATION

GOP might take aim at Corzine's spending

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Immediately after winning his first election, Jon Corzine wanted to talk about issues like Social Security and education. But looming over his Senate campaign was the record-shattering \$33 million he spent on investigations, a bigger sum just to win the Democratic nomination.

With vote totals in Tuesday's primaries still being tallied Wednesday, Corzine's GOP opponent, Rep. Bob Franks, fired off the first salvo, calling all that money extravagant. Corzine spent about \$140 per voter.

"He has such little regard for his own money, what regard will he have for yours, and your children's, or your parents'?" Franks said.

Corzine easily defeated former Gov. Jim Florio in the Democratic primary, refused to talk about the money spent — or about what he'll put into the fall election.

"Make no mistake, I want to invest in America," Corzine told supporters. "That is what this campaign will be about."

With 98 percent of precincts reporting, Corzine had 246,472 votes, or 58 percent, while Florio had 179,059 votes, or 42 percent.

On the GOP side, Franks edged out a win in a very close four-way race. And in a reprise of a razor-thin victory two years ago, moderate GOP Rep. Marge Roukema, the longest-serving woman in Congress, easily defeated a conservative challenger.

Six states held primaries Tuesday, including the last presidential primaries in five of them. But the Corzine-Florio showdown drew the most attention.

When the relatively unknown Corzine announced he was running for the Senate seat being vacated by retiring three-term Democrat Frank Lautenberg, polls showed him behind Florio 2-to-1. But by last month, after Corzine blitzed the airwaves with a \$2 million-per-week ad campaign and poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into state and local Democratic organizations that endorsed him, polls showed him ahead by double digits.

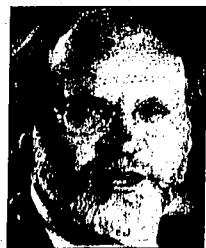
Florio was seeking a comeback after voters dumped him in 1993 at the end of one term as governor because he raised taxes by \$2.8 billion. He called Corzine a "threat to democracy" and accused him of buying the election.

On Tuesday, still complaining, he said he would nevertheless support Corzine against Franks.

Corzine's primary spending shattered the previous U.S. Senate record campaign — \$50 million spent by Republican Michael Huffington in his losing 1994 bid in California.

The former chief executive of Goldman Sachs, Corzine raised \$2.5 million for the campaign. The rest came from his own pocket. His personal fortune is estimated at \$400 million.

Criticism of the primary spending has seemed to bother many voters. Pauline O'Neil of Basking Ridge said Corzine had a right to spend money he earned. "He wasn't born into wealth, which to me makes a big difference," she said.



Jon Corzine

A closer look

Tuesday's primary elections:

Alabama

State Supreme Court: Circuit Judge Roy Moore, who fought to keep Ten Commandments displayed in his courtroom, won four-way GOP primary for chief justice, avoiding a runoff. State Auditor: Member of chief appeals court unopposed in Democratic primary.

Congress: Four-term Rep. Earl Hilliard, Alabama's only black congressman since Reconstruction, easily beat two challengers.

Lower

Congress: Lawyer Jay Marcus won GOP nomination to face Democratic Rep. Leonard Boswell. Democrat Bob Simpson, an advocate for the disabled who has worked for the Legislature, advanced to a November challenge against 12-term GOP Rep. Jim Leach.

Midwest

Governor: State Auditor Mark O'Keefe beat Secretary of State Mike Conkey and Attorney General Joe Mazurek for Democratic nomination. For GOP, Lt. Gov. Judy Martz beat conservative law professor Roger Hargan, incumbent Republican Mark McEneaney from seeking third term.

Senate: Farmer Brian Schweitzer, who made high prescription medicine prices a battle cry, easily beat longtime state political figure John Driscoll in Democratic primary. He'll take on Republican Conrad Burns, by far the third-term.

New Jersey

Senate: After spending a record \$33 million, retired Wall Street executive Jon Corzine easily defeated term Gov. Jim Florio in Democratic race to succeed retiring Democrat Frank Lautenberg. Rep. Bob Franks won.

North Carolina

Senate: After spending a record \$33 million, retired Wall Street executive Jon Corzine easily defeated term Gov. Jim Florio in Democratic race to succeed retiring Democrat Frank Lautenberg. Rep. Bob Franks won.

Senate: GOP Rep. Marge Roukema, the longest-serving woman in Congress, narrowly held off state Assemblyman Scott Garrett, who came within 1,700 votes of toppling her. She'll face another Democrat, former Rep. Mike Pohase in a battle for her seat.

Republican congressmen trying to win their seat back.

New Mexico

Senate: Bill Richardson, who briefly served in Congress, won three-way GOP race to become the state's first Democratic incumbent Jeff Bingaman.

Congress: Democratic incumbent Tom Udall easily held off primary challenger.

South Dakota

Congress: Democrat Curt Hixon, manager of a water pipeline, won three-term primary and will take on two-term GOP Rep. John Thune, the state's lone House member.

Gore wants help in care for old, young

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Al Gore on Wednesday outlined a \$30 billion, 10-year proposal of tax credits, Medicaid coverage and other help for family caregivers who he said was drawn from his experience finding care for his live-in mother-in-law.

The Democratic presidential candidate, a member of the "boomer generation," worries both for children and elderly parents, promoted his "elder care" initiative at a Palm Springs senior citizens center as he launched a three-day sweep up the West Coast.

At the core of his proposal — and accounting for the bulk of its \$30 billion price tag — is a \$5,000 tax credit for people who need long-term care who provide such care at home to an elderly or disabled relative or friend.

The vice president would also establish a grant program for communities to provide adult day care and respite care intended to give stressed-out caregivers an occasional break.

According to advocacy groups,



Vice President Al Gore tries to control the applause of the audience after talking the podium to discuss health care issues at the Mizell Senior Center in Palm Springs, Calif. Wednesday.

more than 22 million American households are caring for elderly people. Gore's mother-in-law, Margaret Ann Aitcheson, lives with him, his wife and their high-school-age son in the vice presidential residence at Washington's Naval Observatory.

The Gores pay for a round-the-clock home health aide for Mrs. Aitcheson. His mother, 87-year-old Pauline, who lives in Tennessee, also has 24-hour help.

"A lot of families are not fortu-

nate enough to have the resources to handle those expenses very easily," Gore said. "It's been too long that we've asked these Americans to carry a near-crushing burden without the help they need."

The majority of caregivers are women, a group among whom Gore is seeking to improve its standing in the polls.

Gore, who promoted child care initiatives Tuesday, is repackaging proposals announced earlier in the campaign — all of which, he says, can be paid for out of a projected federal budget surplus — as his campaign tries to introduce him anew in upbeat light. He's getting an assist from the Democratic Party and the TV ad campaign it is launching Thursday.

Next week, he plans a full bells-and-whistles "prosperity tour" across battleground states to highlight the strong economy and his plan to keep it growing — what he on Wednesday called "a new providing of opportunity, a new accountability... a new approach for a new era."

Bush, Gore gap emerges on prescriptions

By Alissa J. Rubin
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The election is months away, but this much is virtually certain: The next president of the United States will sign into law a major expansion of prescription drug coverage for the elderly and disabled.

Al Gore has promised to do so. George W. Bush pledges to make drug coverage available as part of a major Medicare overhaul. Most candidates for Congress, regardless of political stripe, say that they too favor more coverage.

"Prescription drug coverage is a gigantic election issue, and it's gaining more and more momentum," said Tom Scully, director of the Federation of American Health Systems. "It's gotten a head of steam. It's political in nature. It will happen in the next couple of years."

But the rhetorical enthusiasm obscures deep differences between the parties and even within them, and belies just how hard it will be to craft a plan that a congressional majority can agree on. For voters, few election-year issues are likely to affect them more directly.

But the rhetoric obscures which helps pay for health care for 39 million elderly and disabled, face a huge influx of new beneficiaries as the baby boom generation retires. The number of participants is expected to double to about 80 million by 2030.

Yet Medicare never has covered prescription drugs, which increasingly have become the first line of attack for both chronic and acute illnesses. The only exception is for participants in Medicare HMOs, which generally offer some drug coverage.

The average senior spends \$864 a year for prescription drugs, according to the nonpartisan Medicare Payment Advisory Commission, which advises Congress on Medicare issues. More than one-third of seniors



Al Gore

have no coverage, and many who do are subject to caps on the amount their insurance plans will pay and must make expensive co-payments that bite deeply into fixed incomes.

As a result, many politicians agree that Medicare should be changed to offer people drug coverage. But their prescriptions for doing so vary widely.

Gore, who says that he wants to be the "prescription drug president," proposes to work within the current system by simply adding prescription drug coverage to the list of items that the elderly are guaranteed.

Bush, by contrast, holds out drug coverage as a carrot to encourage seniors to accept a Medicare overhaul which managed health care companies and private insurers would take over much of the job now done by the government. After the restructuring, seniors could choose to buy an insurance plan that covers drugs.

"We're building on Medicare as a social insurance program which guarantees people certain benefits, and he adds drugs to the package of guaranteed benefits," said Larry Levitt, a senior health care analyst at the nonprofit Kaiser Family Foundation.

"In contrast, the Bush plan very much removes Medicare and includes a way to allow people to add prescription drugs in the process. But it's part of a significant restructuring... that shifts a lot of the responsibility

to seniors to do it themselves."

They could pick more expensive plans offering better benefits or more flexibility, for instance, but would have to pay the difference out of their own pocket.

Bush advisers believe that every senior would be able to choose at least one plan that is fully subsidized by the government and includes some level of prescription drug coverage.

Those with annual incomes below 135 percent of the poverty level, or about \$15,000 for an elderly couple, would have their

amount toward each participant's coverage based on the national average cost of a plan, probably adjusted for age, for example.

Seniors would choose among a number of competing plans.

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Bush advisers believe that every senior would be able to choose at least one plan that is fully subsidized by the government and includes some level of prescription drug coverage.

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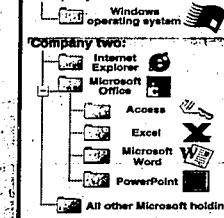
Federal Judge orders that Microsoft be split in two

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson issued his ruling Wednesday in the Microsoft antitrust case. Here is a breakdown of the remedies he has imposed.

Structural remedies

Microsoft will be broken into two separate companies. One company will develop the Windows operating system and the other will develop all other software, which includes the Microsoft Office suite and the Internet Explorer browser.

Company one:



Source: Compiled from AP wire reports

Behavioral remedies

- Microsoft may not take action against computer makers who support competing technologies.
- Microsoft must allow computer makers to make changes to the Windows start-up sequence.
- Microsoft must sell Windows for the same price to all computer makers.
- Microsoft must disclose parts of the Windows source code to software developers.

The company will ask for a stay, however.

- Microsoft has 90 days to put behavioral remedies into effect and four months to develop a plan for the breakup.
- The two companies must remain separate for at least 10 years.

P. Santilli/AP

Rich lag in mailing in census forms

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP)

Laura Rostvold won't name the famous people who didn't mail in their census forms. As a census-taker, she is sworn to secrecy.

"I recognized the names of a former pro football player and player and there are some celebrities," says Rostvold, who goes door-to-door in wealthy neighborhoods.

The Census Bureau is making its biggest effort yet to encourage homeless people, minorities and the poor to mail back the form for the nation's once-a-decade count. But in other neighborhoods — mostly rich ones — the bureau may have miscalculated too heavily on people's sense of civic duty.

Making matters worse, census-takers are finding they can't even get to the doors of many resi-

dents in gated communities and condominium complexes where people pay dearly for privacy.

"The owners of gated communities have been reluctant to participate," said Franklin Nelson, a census official in Dallas. "They feel like we're intruding on their property, and we are trying to inform them that they are required by law to give us access."

The government can impose fines of up to \$500 if census-takers are barred from entering property.

In Chicago, the Habitat Co., which owns about two dozen buildings and 12,000 apartments, requires that a census worker be escorted by a custodian or building security.

"We're trying to cooperate with them, but people do have a

right to privacy," said James Wats, executive vice president. "We're not digging out personal information from our files about residents, and we are not letting census workers walk freely around the neighborhood."

One gated community in Laguna Beach consulted lawyers before letting census-takers onto the property.

Several U.S. communities with affluent populations missed their target rate for mailing in forms by double digits.

In Malibu, the target rate was 70 percent, but 54 percent of the households mailed in their forms.

Palos Alto, home to Stanford University, missed its target by 10 percentage points. At the same time, Compton, a blighted city in Los Angeles County, exceeded its target by 6 points.

Report: Artery scraping may be too risky

Nation

including the ability to live unstopped, wear off.

Stroke surgery can be useful when medicine alone cannot control the progressive neurological disorder, doctors at a number of institutions in Toronto concluded.

The surgery is called pallidotomy and involves the removal of a part of the brain that controls movement.

The surgery is different from the one New England Journal of Medicine case describes: the value and the safety of endarterectomy in people who have no symptoms. In an endarterectomy, a surgeon opens up the neck, clamps the artery around the blockage, scrapes out the fat that is blocking it, then sews head and neck back up.

The study looked at 1,820 patients who had a partially blocked carotid artery that were otherwise symptom-free. Half of them were given the operation, the other half only medicine. A total of 122 people had strokes caused by blood clots in the area of the brain fed by the clogged artery.

Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Kelly dies at 67 from cancer

WASHINGTON — Retired Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Kelly, the Pentagon spokesman during the Persian Gulf War who became a familiar face to millions of Americans, died Tuesday. He was 67.

Kelly, who retired from the Army in 1991, died at his home in Clifton, Va., after suffering from cancer for about a year, his family said. During the 1991 Gulf War, Kelly served as the director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff under the command of Gen. Colin Powell and was responsible

for a daily press briefing. He also played a key role in the planning and execution of military operations during Desert Storm.

The Kelly case is seen by reporters and television viewers alike as blunt, funny and totally believable. As the direct link between Powell and the heads of each of the armed services, Kelly was overqualified for the job of a mere briefer, and it enhanced his credibility.

AT&T raises many charges for basic rate plans

WASHINGTON — AT&T is raising many per-minute rates for tens of millions of customers, but federal regulators say they will hold the company to a pledge to pass on billions of dollars in savings to consumers.

Just last week, the Federal Communications Commission announced that it would cut by \$3.2 billion the "access fees" that local phone companies charge long-distance carriers to connect calls — costs that typically are paid by phone users.

In turn, AT&T and Sprint, the nation's No. 1 and No. 3 carriers, had formally pledged to pass along the reduced rates to consumers. Consumer advocates from the start voiced doubts that the promises made by the companies and the commission would materialize into real benefits for consumers.

— compiled from wire reports

Microsoft

(Continued from A1)

One company would manage the Windows operating system that helped make Gates a billionaire; the other would manage all of Microsoft's software, such as its Office Suite and the Internet browser that spurred the antitrust lawsuit filed by the Justice Department in 1998.

Justice Department assistant chief Joel Klein said the government will seek an expedited hearing in the Supreme Court for Microsoft's appeal. A case with such serious market implications "should, one, benefit from Supreme Court review and, two, should benefit quickly so that the expectations can be settled, the remedy can go forward and the industry can move on," he said.

Microsoft attorney William Neukom said the company oppose any attempt to send the case straight to the Supreme Court, saying the place to argue it is in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. That court ruled in Microsoft's favor in an earlier case.

Jackson must approve any request that the Supreme Court take the case directly.

Attorney General Janet Reno said the ruling will have a profound impact "not only by promoting competition in the software industry but by reaffirming the importance of antitrust laws in the software era."

New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, whose state joined the suit, called the decision a "major" crushing assault on Microsoft.

With Windows on more than 90 percent of all personal computers, the ruling drew strong reactions from average Americans and the computer industry.

Microsoft "doesn't understand how abusive they are of their monopoly position," said James Barksdale, former chief executive of Netscape — the Web browser that was a battle for dominance with Microsoft's Internet Explorer.

"In this case I think the market should have decided," said Janet Barrs, 30, a production coordinator for a Salt Lake City photo-

graphy studio. "I have nothing against government but sometimes they do things for the wrong reason."

Jeff King, a computer systems consultant with Cellular South, from Raymond, Miss., countered, "Why didn't they cut off the giant at its knees? Instead, they just cut it off at the toes. I wonder how they're going to fight two monopolies."

Jackson suggested in his ruling that Microsoft was continuing predatory business practices. "There is credible evidence in the record to suggest that Microsoft, convinced of its innocence, continues to do business as it has in the past, and may yet do to other markets what it already has done in the PC operating system and browser markets."

Jackson's ruling imposes several measures designed to protect Microsoft's competitors.

Among them, he ordered Microsoft to divulge to outside developers technical information about the way Microsoft operating systems interact with its software.

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OPINION

Opinion Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

Page A-6

Thursday, June 8, 2000

The Times-News

EDITORIAL

Find a new home for the old county museum

Like the material it houses, the Twin Falls County Museum near Curry Crossing is showing its age. Not many people visit the decrepit building, which was a public school back in the '20s. Traffic whizzes past on a newly widened, four-lane road.

"People just ignore us out here," says Mabel Lamb, a museum volunteer for the past 16 years. "If something doesn't change, the doors are going to be locked someday."

A better option is to find a new home for the old museum. Leaders of the city's Centennial Commission say relocating it is a major centennial goal, so there is hope.

Nothing has been settled yet, but current thinking is to move the museum into a building in Old Towne, says Howard Allen, a City Council member active with the Centennial Commission.

"It would be great if we could have something in 2004 that we could all be proud of," Allen says.

As with the location, funding for a new museum is far from settled. In addition to private-sector donations and grants, local leaders are considering a small tax levy sometime in the next couple of years. Though it's still in the conceptual phase, asking for a tax increase at the city and county level could turn some people off.

County historical museums are nice, but they are non-essential. So local

leaders should pursue other means of funding before turning to taxpayers.

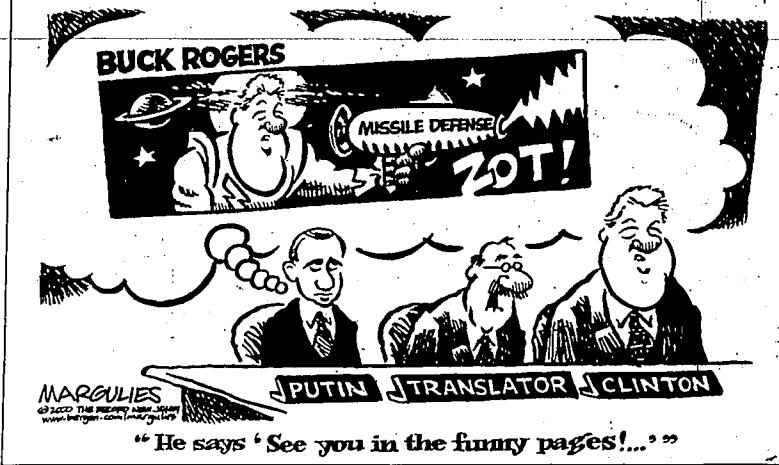
Meanwhile, local leaders need look no farther than Burley for a success story. The Cassia County Historical Museum has done an outstanding job of showcasing local history on a shoestring. The Burley museum is in a good location, it's filled with interesting exhibits, and it has vitality.

Historical societies are the sum of their volunteers' enthusiasm. Vitality increases when volunteers have a good place to invest their time and talent. It wilts when their enterprise is wasted in a museum that no one visits.

Thus, a new building for the Twin Falls County Museum would serve a dual purpose. At a physical level, it would provide a new home. At a deeper level, it could revitalize the county's historical society. That's important, because small historical museums must periodically redefine themselves. They cannot simply be repositories for interesting old stuff.

Twin Falls County has a fascinating history, speckled with hardscrabble pioneers who wrested a living from the high desert. It's a story worth telling, and it's one that everyone who lives in the Magic Valley should hear. Relocating the county's historical museum is a worthy idea that deserves to succeed, if the means can be found to do so.

Relocating the county's historical museum is a worthy idea that deserves to succeed.



"He says 'See you in the funny pages!...'"

The public deserves a say on Craters

On May 9th, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt proposed expanding the Craters of the Moon National Monument, land already under federal control. The style used by the Clinton-Gore Administration in proposing this expansion is an insult to our representatives.

Not one member of the Idaho delegation was informed of the Administration's latest proposal, and there has been practically zero opportunity for Idahoans to comment on how this change will affect them.

This issue boils down to one simple debate - the debate over who has access to America's public lands. Over the course of eight years the Clinton-Gore Administration has forced this agenda to push people off of the public lands. This issue of access is about more than grazing, farming, ranching, and mining; it's just as much about off-road vehicles, camping, backpacking, and mountain climbing. Before this draft was proposed, it should have been presented to the public with guarantees that grazing, predator control, recreational vehicle use, etc. can continue in the area. Idahoans have no reason to trust that these responsible uses of the public land will go forward under this proposal.

I've been traveling around Idaho and listening to what people are saying about



READER COMMENT
Sen. Larry Craig

the Craters of the Moon becoming a national monument - with all restrictions attached. What I've heard is no surprise, and it's not good. I've been telling the Interior Secretary and other preservationists for some time - proper land management is a full-time and participatory effort that Easterners have continued to mangle. Currently, Congress is reviewing spending hundreds of millions of dollars in New Mexico to make up for the Administration's mismanagement of our public forests.

I have been a staunch critic of the methods this Administration uses to manage our public lands. But this Administration has forced this debate beyond the issue of land by taking away from the public and the Legislature to enact its shortsighted agenda. Instead of working within the framework of our representative republic, which involves both the people and their elected officials, the Clinton-Gore Administration has sprung into action using rule and regulation. In the past it has been the role of

Congress to designate national monuments, so why, if this Administration feels strongly about proposing a national monument, doesn't it propose legislation?

Enough is enough. We may not win the fight to access America's public lands, but one thing is certain - we will go down fighting. I have invited the rest of the Idaho delegation and the governor to join me in forcing our way into the Administration's latest decree. On June 17th, I will be holding a public hearing in Twin Falls on the proposed expansion. I have received assurances from Secretary Babbitt that the final decision on the expansion of the monument will not be made until after this public hearing. It is my hope that Babbitt will take the concerns and ideas of the folks who matter most - Idahoans - very seriously before he makes his next move. Consensus and trust can only be forged through an open public process, and it is disappointing that after eight long years, the Clinton-Gore Administration still hasn't learned this important fact.

As we forge on in the fight to access our public lands, it is critical we aggressively work to elect a president that believes in the fundamental right of Americans to access their public lands.

Sen. Larry Craig is Idaho's senior senator in the U.S. Congress.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen.....Managing editor Mike Smit.....Advertising director

Clark Walworth.....Publisher
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

LETTERS

School is losing a fine man

Still in shock about Hagerman principal

Yes, I was still am in shock when first hearing the news about the superintendent wanting to get rid of the principal, Wayne Ihs. I have known Wayne for over 30 years and have nothing but respect for him. He taught me biology several years ago and was an outstanding teacher! He has always taken a real interest in the students at Hagerman High. He has supported the students in every aspect of school. He was a good man in the '60s. I never saw him miss a ball game since becoming principal, at home as well as away. He attends all school functions. What a great loss to the school without him! The school board members at Hagerman need to have their heads examined! They are losing one of the finest representatives of Hagerman School District ever! He would be missed tremendously by students and faculty!

He is definitely a pillar of the community!

NOMI DARLING
Twin Falls

Why stop with shovels?

To The Times-News editorial board:
Thank you for your editorial clarifying our position in the matter of the Southeast National Reservation Area fees. It certainly makes sense that if you disagree with any federal policy, you should encourage your readership to act in the spirit of the Sagebrush Rebellion.

But why stop there? There are plenty of other tax-supported institutions that

are similarly guilty. Let us advocate walking past the admission table at the various school athletic and extracurricular events, such as band concerts and one-act plays, and refuse to pay this form of double taxation. When the volunteers come around to collect for research to find a cure for cancer, heart disease, multiple sclerosis, etc., let us refuse to pay what is already supported by the National Institutes of Health. Let's slam the door in their faces and show them our unique brand of civil disobedience. When the Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts or the elementary school kids ask for donations or ask us to sign a pledge for a walk-a-thon, it is our duty to refuse their requests and teach them that they are being manipulated by the evil forces from without.

I am glad to see that the extruded other editorials have been backed by numerous reader's credos and allow us to encourage such rebellion against the federal government. I sincerely hope that the anonymous editor that wrote this enlightened work in Sunday's paper has ensured that the other distinguished members of the editorial board agree with him. Because if this agreement exists, maybe you can move on to editorially suggest to the public some other expedient measures to overthrow the present government of the majority. Due process seems to be agonizingly slow.

Mark, I am sure that if you don't advise the readers to yell "fire" in a crowded theater just because they didn't like the movie - A few might think you were acting irresponsibly.

DR. MILES HUMPHREY
Twin Falls

Write to us

barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twnews@micron.net

We look forward to hearing from you!

Use of urinals was offensive

My husband and I attended the Western Days Parade on Saturday. We had two grand children riding on the "Ark" float. He is 74, I am 71 so we were more than a little offended by the picture of the two girls using urinals for purposes of elimination during the Magic Hall section. Both of us could have waited for SunBridge and we both failed to see the humor of this, especially when there were so many other entertaining acts that could have been in this slot in your paper. It isn't that we don't have a sense of humor, we just thought putting it almost in the headlines was poor taste.

LAWRENCE AND HELEN GOLAY
Twin Falls

Nay speak no ill? is good advice

To those who speak ill of other religions, the word "prejudice" means you're not up on the things you're down on.

I read an article that says, "Nay speak no ill" is the recommended way of life. If we follow this idea, then we would not be the exceedingly huffy and bashing instead of building. Some people think the only way to get even, to get attention or advantage, or to win is to bash people. This kind of behavior is never appropriate. Oftentimes character and reputation and almost always self-esteem are destroyed under the hammer of this vicious practice.

How far drift we have allowed ourselves to go from the simple teaching, "If you can't say something good about

someone or something, don't say anything," to where we now too often find ourselves bashing the otherness.

None of us is yet perfect. We each have failings that aren't terribly difficult to detect - especially if that is the aim. Through microscope examination one can find in almost every life incidents or traits that can be destructive to others that may be magnified. However, the savior reminds us that he who is without sin may cast the first stone.

JEAN GARRISON
Twin Falls

A few phone calls cleared it up

I haven't read thoroughly enough to yet develop a position on handgun control; however when I read H. Duane Hankins' letter on Senator Diane Feinstein, on the huckles of skepticism bristled.

Hankins said that his latest issue of the NRA magazine showed the senator holding an AK-47 rifle and "sweeping a crowd of reporters." He noted that because the action of the rifle was closed, that the rifle was loaded - with a 75 round clip. Hankins went on to say that the senator carries a .38 caliber revolver in her purse because it gives her a sense of security. Balderdash!

I called the senator's office at (202) 224-3121 and talked with Howard. Howard told me that in the late 1970s, when Feinstein's husband was ill, their home was broken into twice and shot at with several bullets. (Feinstein was mayor of San Francisco at this time). She is the mayor of San Francisco at this time.

was advised to take training and apply for a concealed weapon permit. She did as others did by following legal procedure.

By 1983, Feinstein had become disenchanted with the handgun scene so she and others had their handguns melted down in protest, formed into a cross, and with some type of declaration attached, shipped it to His Holiness The Pope.

By the way, the AK-47 was not loaded. It had been checked and double-checked by the providing agency, and she was not "sweeping the crowd." She was merely showing it to the crowd.

I then called the NRA at (703) 267-1000 and called the Public Relations Division. He told me that the AK-47 probably wasn't loaded, because a woman without training wouldn't be allowed to handle one in public. On the 38 special, he said the NRA knew she used to have one.

I next called the San Francisco Police Department and talked with Sgt. Morellis (#4) at (415) 553-0123. He wasn't in records back then, but he did verify the reason for Feinstein obtaining a concealed weapon permit and he had heard about the melting down of the handguns. He told me the melting of the handguns caused quite a stir.

So there you have it! Unimpeachable sources supporting the senator's position. (This is interesting stuff; I think I'll pursue it further, but along the lines Aaron T. Larson suggests, because his letter, too, raised the huckles of skepticism.)

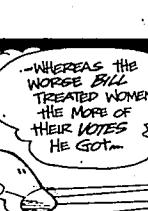
JOHN WALSH
Burley

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

WORLD



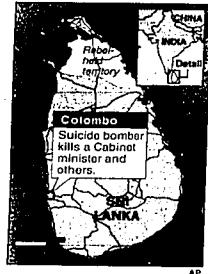
A Sri Lankan soldier, right, and a police officer escort a suspected Tamil Tiger rebel at the scene of a bomb blast Wednesday in the suburbs of the capital of Colombo, Sri Lanka. A suicide bomber detonated an explosion Wednesday, killing a Cabinet minister and 20 others, officials said.

Suicide bomber kills government official, 20 others in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) - A suicide bomber shattered Sri Lanka's first-ever War Heroes Day, killing a Cabinet minister and 20 other people Wednesday during a fund-raiser for the families of slain soldiers.

Minister for Industrial Development C.V. Gooneratne was assassinated as he walked among supporters in his parliamentary district in Ratmalana, an industrial suburb of the capital, Colombo. Gooneratne, the bomber, and 20 other people were killed, said the director of Kaluthovila Hospital, Dr. W.G. Gunawardena. The doctor said the minister's wife was among seven people seriously injured and that 53 others were treated at the hospital.

There was no claim of responsibility for the bombing. But it was similar to past attacks by the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, which has been fighting for 17 years to create a separate



homeland for minority Tamils. The rebels have a suicide unit, the Black Tigers, known for targeting government officials and politicians.

A government statement said the motive was to mark "a day that was specially meant to pay tribute to the war heroes battling to maintain the ... territorial integrity of the nation." War Heroes Day was declared to honor the sacrifice of the 40,000 troops fighting the rebels in Northern Peninsula.

Before the bombing, all traffic in the capital stopped and people were told to observe two minutes of silence as President Chandrika Kumaratunga said in a televised speech, "This is the most sacred moment for the nation."

Jehan Perera of the Peace Council, an independent think tank, said the bombing was probably aimed at the response to the holiday. He said Gooneratne was "a soft target and a shocking choice" for assassination.

"He was not involved in the military end of the government. He used to go about quite freely," Perera said.

PODGORICA, Montenegro (AP) - Montenegro's leaders Wednesday dismissed claims by Yugoslavia that the CIA was behind the killing of a top Montenegrin security official.

The slaying of national security adviser Goran Zugic has become the latest issue in the crisis between Montenegro, Yugoslavia's smaller, pro-Western republic and Serbia, which dominates the federation.

When Zugic was shot to death in front of his home on May 31, many suspected Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's government of a hand in the slaying.

Yugoslav authorities, led by Milosevic, have repeatedly accused Montenegro's breakaway leadership of treason and threatening a crackdown.

On Tuesday, Yugoslav Information Minister and close ally Milosevic aide Goran Matic, accused the CIA of plotting the killing to make it look like Milosevic's work to further aggravate tensions between Belgrade and Montenegro.

There was no way to verify the authenticity of Matic's claims.

Solomon Islands rebels strafe plane

WELLINGTON, New Zealand - Gunmen strafed a plane carrying two British mediators fleeing the Solomon Islands, where fighting between rival groups intensified and truckloads of armed teenagers cruised streets.

The British politicians - Glenn Kinnock and John Corrie, members of the European Parliament - traveled this week to the Pacific nation to act as mediators between rival groups of armed teenagers.

But Corrie and Kinnock became trapped in their hotel in the capital, Honiara, as fighting intensified on the main Solomon Islands of Guadalcanal, where they decided to fly out on a chartered aircraft Tuesday.

"When we landed down the runway there was a tremendous fusillade of shots at us," Corrie said. "A small part of the plane's craft stopped functioning and we had to go back into the terminal."

World in brief

The indigenous Istabu have been fighting to force the Malaitians off Guadalcanal, where U.S. Marines in 1942-43 first began the long fight back against Japan in a grueling seven-month battle after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Nun leaves convent to help woman, dies in stabbing

CHIAVENNA, Italy - The mother superior of a Roman Catholic convent in this northwestern Italian town was found fatally stabbed Wednesday in a park frequented by drug users and prostitutes.

Mother Maria Laura left the convent at 10 p.m. Tuesday, telling her fellow nuns she was meeting a young woman who needed help. The 61-year-old nun's family lawyer, Michele

Cervati, said Mother Maria Laura helped "many young people in trouble."

Murder, mayhem return to Colosseum - but not really

ROME - Murder and mayhem are returning to the Colosseum, 1,500 years after the last gladiators fought and died in the ancient arena. But this time the blood is fake and so are the deaths.

The ruins will form the backdrop for productions July 19 to Aug. 5, of three Greek tragedies by Sophocles: "Oedipus the King," "Antigone" and "Oedipus at Colonus."

The Colosseum, ancient Rome's most famous monument, was the scene of bloody gladiator fights for hundreds of years until they were banned in the 5th century, about 40 years before the fall of the Roman Empire.

- Compiled from wire reports

ensure that they can call for help if they encounter any difficulties.

Customers are both local women and foreigners, Al Mulla said. Dubai, a tourist and commercial hub, attracts tens of thousands of visitors from the Persian Gulf region every year. Some women travel to the city without male relatives and feel more comfortable having a woman drive them around, Al Mulla said.

The seven drivers were chosen from 30 applicants who went through a rigorous three-month training course.

They were taught to navigate the roads, perform basic first aid and deal with car trouble, police officers and their customers. They also were given some English lessons to help them communicate with non-Arabic speaking clients, said Gehad Asbita, the head of the company's training center.

The women, 25 to 35 years of age, come from the Egyptian, Saudi, Sudan and Jordan and from various backgrounds.

Isman Abdul-Wahab, a 27-year-old Sudanese, is a psychology major who decided to become a cab driver because she couldn't find work in her field.

Abla Hassan, a 25-year-old Jordanian, seems to have found her calling.

"Everyone thinks it's silly but ever since I was a teenager I used to love driving," she said. "I used to take my father's car and just drive around the city for hours," she said, laughing.

Now she's getting paid for it.



Syrian taxi driver Jamila Bushra, 29, smiles as she gets into her Dubai Transport Company cab. The new service is a first for the United Arab Emirates.

In their beige and brown long-sleeved outfit and head scarves that flow past their shoulders, the drivers look like conservative flight attendants.

"We were told that we wouldn't be subjected to any harassment, that we wouldn't be dealing with male clients, and we feel safe," said Khadija Ibrahim, 35, a widowed mother of seven from Syria who previously worked as a secretary.

Unlike their male counterparts, the women will not drive around picking up fares but will be dispatched to pick up female customers and their families only upon request. The drivers all have been given mobile telephones to

Serbia might free human rights activist

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - In a surprise decision, Serbia's Supreme Court overruled the conviction of Kosovo's best-known human rights activist, a move that could lead to a new trial and possibly her release, her lawyers said Wednesday.

Dr. Flora Brovina, an ethnic Albanian, was convicted of terrorism by a court in the southern city of Nis in December and sentenced to 12 years in prison for alleged links to the former rebel Kosovo Liberation Army.

Her lawyer, Rajko Danilovic, said he was informed Wednesday that the high court had referred the case back to the Nis tribunal. He said the court gave no reasons for the move.

At least two Serbian non-government associations of writers had appealed for Brovina's release. She is also known in Serbia for her poetry.

Brovina's case has drawn international attention because of her work with multinational human rights organizations. Several Western governments condemned her sentence.

Brovina founded a women's rights organization in Kosovo and as a pediatrician provided health care to women and children in the province during the Kosovo war. She denied she had aided the now disbanded KLA rebels.

Under Serbian law, the lower court could either throw out the case entirely or order a new trial, according to Natasa Kandic, head of the Humanitarian Law Center in Belgrade.

Montenegro: CIA did not kill top official

PODGORICA, Montenegro (AP) - Montenegro's leaders Wednesday dismissed claims by Yugoslavia that the CIA was behind the killing of a top Montenegrin security official.

The slaying of national security adviser Goran Zugic has become the latest issue in the crisis between Montenegro, Yugoslavia's smaller, pro-Western republic and Serbia, which dominates the federation.

When Zugic was shot to death in front of his home on May 31, many suspected Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's government of a hand in the slaying.

Yugoslav authorities, led by Milosevic, have repeatedly accused Montenegro's breakaway leadership of treason and threatening a crackdown.

On Tuesday, Yugoslav Information Minister and close ally Milosevic aide Goran Matic, accused the CIA of plotting the killing to make it look like Milosevic's work to further aggravate tensions between Belgrade and Montenegro.

There was no way to verify the authenticity of Matic's claims.

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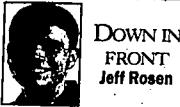
- Pro basketball
- Pro football
- Pro baseball
- Pro golf
- Idaho college sports
- Idaho high school sports

The Times-News

Golf with Uncle Milty

The tourney bug bit 29-year-old Brandi Mildon around Christmastime, while she was at the cemetery putting a holiday tree on her father's grave.

She mulled it over on her night shift patrolling Blue Lakes Country Club as a security guard.



DOWN IN FRONT
Jeff Rosen

A job her father held before her, and became convinced he would have loved the idea.

And so should the rest of the Magic Valley. Before his death last fall, Jim Mildon touched many Magic Valley lives on his beat as Twin Falls Police sergeant.

His month-long funeral, Jim Mildon Memorial Scramble, will be remembered by many of those same people on a golf course he loved.

"We've got flyers going out everywhere, but so far not that many people have entered," said Brandi, Mildon's only daughter. "I'll probably have a heart attack with all the last-minute entries."

The five-person scramble will take place at Canyon Springs Golf Course on July 16, Jim Mildon's 53rd birthday. Known as Policeman Jim or Uncle Milty in his 31 years on the streets, Mildon will be celebrated that Sunday as a kind and caring man who treated folks with dignity.

For a tournament entry fee of \$50, participants can seriously decadent fun awaits. Julie Harrison-Ford has donated a 2000 Mustang to anyone who hits a hole in one on No. 8, and another hole will be played "backward" - Mildon was a lefty, so right-handed golfers will tee off southpaw and left-handed players will tee off right-handed.

"Dad golfed at Canyon Springs every morning," Brandi said. "He'd get off patrol at 6 a.m., come home, change out of his uniform and go right back out. He even hit a hole in one there a couple of years ago."

Money raised at the event will benefit the Jim Mildon Law Enforcement Scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho and Rotary Little League baseball in Twin Falls. The team that Jim Mildon coached for so many seasons needs some new jerseys.

As for the scholarship, "We figure we could get another law enforcement officer like Dad," Brandi said. "You never know."

Planning the tournament has eased some of Brandi's grief, but not all. The elder Mildon had been plagued with heart trouble and diabetes, but doctors had expected him to make an miraculous recovery. A blood clot in his lungs proved them wrong in a parking lot last Nov. 17.

"He was talking, laughing, being himself," she said. "I'd taken him down to his doctor's appointment, and his blood pressure was 112 over 64 - that was really good. We walked out, got in my pickup truck, and just like that he was gone. He died in my front seat. He was the life of my emergency room 30 seconds later, but there was nothing they could do."

"We just decided God had bigger plans for him."

More than 1,000 people mourned Mildon's passing at his funeral in Twin Falls, where Brandi's brother, who lives in Salt Lake City, spoke in eulogy. Brandi figures planning and organizing a golf tournament for as many golfers will be a man's own tribute to a man who touched so many lives.

"My dad was my best friend," Brandi said. "This was something I think he was telling me to do."

Brandi's brother will be golfing in the July 16 tourney, and so will her 8-year-old nephew, with a set of clubs. "Papa Jim" purchased for his sixth birthday. Along with a beautiful spread of chow - "Dad was a big eater," Brandi noted - the family will have a birthday cake in Jim's honor.

If there's a dry eye in the place, something will be desperately wrong.

Wear up, catch Brandi, who has taken to totting a notebook with tournament reminders and ideas everywhere she goes, during the day at 736-8281.

"It's going to be a blast," she said. "I have a feeling we'll be turning people away."

SPORTS

Thursday, June 8, 2000

Scores and stats.....B3
YourSports.....B4

Section B

Lakers live large at Indiana's expense

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Livin' large and livin' easy, that was the life of the Lakers in Game 1.

MVP Shaquille O'Neal put up numbers worthy of a champion, scoring 43 points and grabbing 19 rebounds, and Los Angeles maintained a comfortable lead for most of the night as it made things look easy and defeated the Indiana Pacers 104-87 Wednesday in the opener of the NBA Finals.

As expected, O'Neal was an unstoppable force against an opponent with few options for slowing him down. Whether they single-teamed him or used double-coverage, nothing really bothered the Pacers in trying to stop the Lakers' 76-point center.

Making 12 layups and dunks, six jumpers from inside 12 feet and three hook shots, O'Neal had everything working. He shot 21-for-31 and left to a standing ovation with 2:33 remaining after throwing down his final dunk of the night to give the Lakers a 98-81 lead.

O'Neal also had three blocks and four assists, getting two of those assists early in the fourth quarter after the Pacers had

Coming Friday

Pacers at Lakers, 7 p.m. (NBC)



their lone strong stretch of the night to pull within two points.

It was O'Neal's highest-scoring game since getting 46 points in Game 1 of the first round against Sacramento.

Kobe Bryant added 14 points, Ron Harper 12 and Rick Fox added 11 for the Lakers, who didn't have the emotional letdown their coach feared after their stunning comeback in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals.

Instead, it was Indiana's Reggie Miller who shrank under the pressure, shooting an abysmal 1-for-16 and scoring just seven points.

Mark Jackson led Indiana with 18 points, while Austin Croshere added 16 and Jalen Rose and Rik Smits had 12 apiece.

Los Angeles outrebounded Indiana 48-36

and controlled the game in so many ways, giving credence to those who argued that they present too many mismatch problems for a Pacers team that could be overwhelmed.

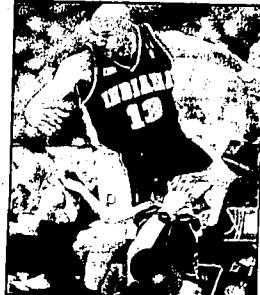
That's exactly what they were early as O'Neal got going right way.

O'Neal's layup at the end of the first quarter read 15 points, on 7-for-8 shooting, five rebounds and one assist - the latter stat coming when he passed out of a three-team foul and found Harper alone in the corner for a three-pointer that made it 33-16 late in the quarter.

Harper made all three of his shots in the first quarter while Bryant went 4-for-6, twice driving through traffic with ease to convert a dunk and layup. Los Angeles shot 15-for-22 in the quarter.

As well as things went for O'Neal, they were equally bad for Miller as he missed all six of his shots. Miller had his first shot of the second quarter emphatically rejected by Robert Horry and didn't score from the field until past the midpoint of the third quarter.

He missed every shot he took the rest of the night, and the Lakers shrugged off the Pacers' only run with ease.



AP photo
Mark Jackson of the Indiana Pacers plays with a television cameraman Pat Rondou in the first quarter Wednesday against the Los Angeles Lakers.

WANNA BET?



Jerome Racing co-owners Kristy Boguslawski, left, and Diana Pratt stand in front of the tote machines at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Off-track betting is big in Jerome

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

JEROME - It's not exactly the mile oval of brushed sandy loam, nor does it feature the twin spires of horse racing's most famous track, Churchill Downs.

But the graying, weathered grandstand is a bird-like sort of the Jerome County Fairgrounds race track will do just fine for this and next weekend's live horse

Jerome Racing

Jerome Racing, located at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, will feature two weekends of live horse racing this Saturday and Sunday and June 17-18. In addition, the Belmont Stakes will be simulcast Saturday with a post time of about 3:30 p.m. After June 17-18, simulcast racing and wagering will return to its normal Friday through Sunday schedule.

Weekend admission is \$2 for adults, children 12 and under are free. Seven or eight races will be run each day, with a post time each day of 1 p.m.

After June 18, simulcast wagering will resume every Friday through Sunday inside the fairgrounds' Messersmith Building.

several tracks in California, Kentucky and Texas.

Horse racing fans can expect seven or eight races each day, including 350- to 660-yard quarter horse sprints and a couple of 4.5 furlong races around the dirt oval.

Purses will be as small as \$400 all the way up to the \$2,000 money

funny futility and stakes races

scheduled for the 17-18.

Jerome Racing is part of a nine-track state fair circuit which includes Lee Bois Park and runs horse races over 82 days annually and generates a handle, or total amount of money bet, of about \$4 million in revenue. The Idaho Racing Commission oversees the sport within the state.

"I think I made about \$8,000

Please see BET, Page B2

For two weekends a year, each of the eight fair tracks run live horse races as part of their commitment to the circuit.

"Our major track within the state is Lee Bois Park, which runs 45 days," said Jack Baker, executive director of the I.R.C. "The rest are fair meets, of which Jerome is a part."

Of the nine tracks, which include Boise, Rupert, Burley, Pocatello, Malad, Idaho Falls, Emmett, Blackfoot and Jerome, only Jerome, Pocatello, Malad and Lee Bois feature simulcasts. Though last year's handle was unavailable, Boguslawski said her and Pratt are not in it for the money.

"I think I made about \$8,000

Please see BET, Page B2

Stars might kiss cup goodbye

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The Stanley Cup will be so close today, the Dallas Stars can touch it. They hope it won't be only to hand it to the New Jersey Devils.

Stars at Devils 8 p.m. (ABC)

Tonight, 6 p.m. (ABC)

Stanley Cup

8 p.m. (ABC)

The NHL often refers to the Stanley Cup as the oldest trophy in major pro sports and, because of the two months of playoffs required to earn it, the most difficult to win.

However, no defending champion has come this far back to win the Stanley Cup finals. Twenty-five teams have attempted to rally from a 3-1 deficit; only the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs accomplished this, and they weren't trying to repeat, like the Stars.

"When a team's down like they are, you've got to bury them," Devils coach Alain Vigneault said.

The Stars certainly didn't show much life in Game 4, appearing tired, leg-weary and, well, old, in losing 3-1 in Dallas. They looked much like the confidence-depleted Penguins did in losing their five-overtime second-round game against Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh never won again.

Road warriors: Women cyclists hit the street

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

BURKE - When the 2000 Hewlett-Packard Lycra Jet Women's Challenge bicycle race blows through the Magic Valley next week, local race fans will be well-advised to pay close attention.

The next time they see many of these racers, a gold medal will be at stake.

As the largest and most competitive women's cycling race in North America, the Challenge spans 11 days and covers 625 miles of rugged southern Idaho terrain.

The competition begins today in Boise at 11 a.m., and will make its first stop locally Sunday with a

Womens' challenge

What: A grueling 11-day, 625-mile bicycle race through Idaho.

Where: Saturday, with a Boise-to-Idaho Falls ride.

What's next: The 120 riders competing are the best in the world.

The annual race, considered a women's equivalent to the Tour de France, hits the Magic Valley for four days of stage races starting Sunday.

On the Web: More detailed information, including course maps, can be obtained online at www.hpcw.com.

56.4-mile run between Rupert and Pomerelle Mountain Resort.

The race concludes June 18 back in Boise.

Please see CYCLES, Page B2



More than 100 of the world's top female cyclists will pedal out of Boise today as the 625-mile, 11-day HP Lycra Jet Women's Challenge bike race winds its way towards the Magic Valley. The procession will arrive in Rupert this weekend.

Olympic flame starts its journey

ULURU, Australia (AP) — Beneath the soaring crimson rock that is sacred to Aborigines, Nova Peris-Kneebone became the first Olympic torchbearer on Australian soil.

Peris-Kneebone, who in 1996 became the first Aboriginal to win an Olympic gold medal, took the torch, which was ignited in ancient Olympia, Greece, on May 10, and arrived Wednesday in the vast, sparsely populated outback.

She carried it for a 90-mile, 160-mile journey around the island continent that ends in Sydney on Sept. 15, for the start of the 2000 Summer Games.

The solemn torch ceremony took place at the base of Uluru, the massive red monolith that looms over the sunburned landscape in the heart of Australia.

The flame in a miner's lantern, was carried on a hand by Sydney organizing committee board member Anna Booth.

She handed the torch to Australia's Governor-General Sir William Deane, who witnessed the lighting of the torch in Greece.

Deane passed it over to eight members of the Uluru family, all among the traditional owners of the surrounding Uluru-Kata Tjuta National Park, who handed it over to Peris-Kneebone.

"Aborigines have inhabited Australia for about 40,000 years and Uluru goes deep into their 'Dreamtime,' an intricate belief



Ian Ferguson, New Zealand's top Olympic athlete, runs with the Olympic torch Wednesday in Auckland.

system that intertwines spirituality and traditional law."

From a population believed as large as 1.5 million, the whites and the Aborigines have dwindled to 356,000 in a mostly white population of 19 million.

They are by far the poorest and most disadvantaged minority in Australia, with high rates of ill-

ness and alcoholism, a life expectancy 20 years shorter than that for whites, and disease burdens twice as high as the housing.

For the 29-year-old Peris-Kneebone, it was important for her as an Aboriginal that the Olympic torch was welcomed at Uluru, "into the belly of Australia."

PARIS (AP) — Magnus Norman had nothing to worry about until Marat Safin smashed his second racket, decapitating the crimson head from the neck after losing the first two sets.

Then, for most of the next two sets, Norman couldn't stop worrying until the fiery young Russian broke a third racket when his final forehand flew long.

Norman, the hottest player on the men's tour this year, survived a ferocious duel with Safin, a 20-year-old whose talent is almost equal to his temper, winning 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 Wednesday to reach the French Open semifinals.

Next up for Norman is the far more mild-mannered Franco Squillari, the first Argentine man's semifinalist in a Grand Slam tournament since Guillermo Vilas at the U.S. Open in 1982.

Squillari earned his birth in the semis with a 64, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 victory over Spain's Albert Costa.

Though hardly anyone aside from avid tennis fans has ever heard of Norman and Safin — or the other semifinalists, 1997 champion Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil and 20-year-old Spaniard Juan Carlos Ferrero, for that

matter — they put on a show in the quarters worthy of any Grand Slam final.

By the time it ended after more than three hours, Norman and Safin were caked front and back in rusty, dusty clay from their dives on the court, and the crowd was as exhausted as the players were from cheering.

Norman's performance indicated the Swede is ready to make the leap from major contender to champion.

The 6-foot-6 Safin exhibited all the makings of a future star.

Seeded No. 3 after leading the ATP Tour rankings race coming into the tournament, the Norman kept his composure despite losing the first three games of the match.

Every time Safin bounced his racket on the court, walked to himself or raised a towering fist, the crowd roared in the stadium. Norman saw the chance to take an advantage with his own stoic demeanor.

"I'm not showing any emotions, I'm not trying to waste too much energy on things that don't bother the tennis," Norman said.

"For example, the helicopter. Marat got a little bit crazy. But I saw it as an opportunity. You

know, 'Let's not say anything about the helicopter. Let him do it.' He did lose a couple of points after I see those kinds of things as an opportunity for myself instead of a problem."

The crowd loved Safin for shouting his name, and they backed him in his annoyance at the helicopter in the second set by whistling and shouting and waving their arms to send it away.

But though he had them chanting his name throughout the match, Safin couldn't control his serve or his groundstrokes on key points in the first two sets.

He busted his first racket in the ninth game, drawing a warning from the umpire, on the way to his second service break to fall behind 5-4.

When he was broken at the end of the second set, his anger boiled over.

"In the first two sets I was stupid," Safin said. "I was scared. I didn't know what to do on the court."

Safin, who said he broke 48 rackets last year, slammed his racket twice, the second time so hard that the head of the racket bounced away toward the umpire's chair.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

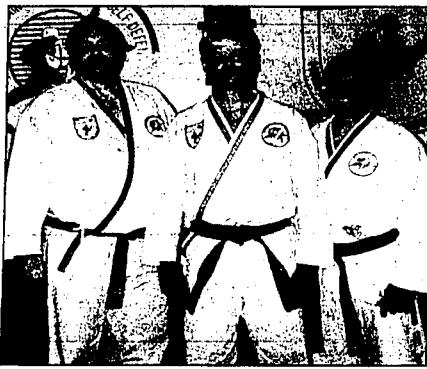
Wednesday's Box Scores

AL standings		NL standings		LOCAL SPORTS SCHEDULE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L	Event	Date
Arizona	41-21	Chicago	40-21	East Clinton	6/8
Braves	41-21	Cubs	40-21	West Clinton	6/8
Brewers	41-21	D-backs	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Cardinals	41-21	Giants	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Devils	41-21	Marlins	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Expos	41-21	Red Sox	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Indians	41-21	Rockies	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	Royals	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Mariners	41-21	Senators	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	White Sox	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	Yankees	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	Red Sox	39-22	Shelby	6/8
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Marlins	41-21	Red Sox	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	Rockies	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	Senators	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	White Sox	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	Yankees	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	Red Sox	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	Rockies	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	Senators	39-22	Shelby	6/8
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Marlins	41-21	Senators	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	White Sox	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	Yankees	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	Red Sox	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	Rockies	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	Senators	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	White Sox	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	Yankees	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	Red Sox	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	Rockies	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	Senators	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	White Sox	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	Yankees	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	Red Sox	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	Rockies	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	Senators	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	White Sox	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	Yankees	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	Red Sox	39-22	Shelby	6/8
Marlins	41-21	Rockies	39-22	Shelby	6/8

YOURSPORTS

YourSports Desk: 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

ROBINSON PROMOTED



Terry Robinson, an electrical engineering supervisor at the sugar factory, was recently promoted to the rank of second-degree black belt by the Hwa-Rang Too Kwon Do Federation at Master Jay Hartwell's Intermountain Martial Arts. Robinson, an avid outdoors enthusiast, has trained for six years. Pictured are Hartwell (left), a fifth-degree black belt, second-degree black belt Robinson (center) and fourth-degree black belt B.J. Bryant.

TWISTERS TAKE RUBY



The Twin Falls Twisters U-14 boys' soccer team won the Ruby Mountain Kick-off Soccer Tournament in Elko, Nov. 27, taking the first game 6-2, the second 1-2 and the third by a shutout score of 5-0. Pictured are: (top, left to right) coach Steve Schmid, Irines Makala, Richard Shmid, Brian Walsh, Dana Jacobson and Jack Mikelski; (second row) Jamison Sharp, Eric MacMillan, Andy Weigel, Andy Harris; (third row) Nick Forte, Chris Edwards, Alexander Harmon, David Hegstrom; (bottom row) and Scott Thompson.

No-tap bowling: Love it or hate it

During the Summer, we see a lot of no-tap bowling.

I asked several local bowlers what they like or don't like about no-tap, and here is what they said.

Charm Petersen: "I like it because I can leave the 10 pin and still get a strike."

Tom Glass: "I like the competition, and the fact when you get nine pins, you can get a strike – and if you leave two or more, you know you'd better cover your spare. Most of all, I like the people."

Jeanne Christian: "I like it because when I leave only the 10 pin, I get a strike, but it seems at nine pin, I can only get eight."

Bud Whisemore: "It's fun, it's fast and who cares where the ball goes as long as you get nine pins?"

Robin Anderson (Started bowl-



LET'S GO BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

ing when she was a mere 7 years old this summer; she is back to bowling as an adult again: "It takes the edge away from me on how many strikes in a row you can get. I don't like the fact that I never seem to win any money, but I keep trying."

Jim DeVries: "Easier, more relaxed and more fun. Not as competitive."

Linda Eilers: "I love it. I have a 204 average compared to 140 in regular league. It's more relaxed. Not as much tension."

Jim Kruse: "Absolutely nothing. I prefer regular bowling. During the summer it is only practice."

Chad Brownfield: "Like it because it gives me a chance to practice and it gives me a night out with my wife away from the children."

J.C. Magee: "I like the fact that I bowl a lot of strikes and get honor scores. Gives self esteem."

Brian Thompson: "I like regular bowling better than no-tap. Only one time that I got a decent score and I have no idea."

Irene Hoisington: "I meet new people and have a lot of fun."

Cory Lacerdo: "You bowl fast and it is a fun league, especially when I win money."

John Bonnett: "I hate no-tap because it seems I get real strikes or only eight pins. Only bowling because my partner talked me

into it."

Jeff Mauldin: "I like it very little. If it's true, it should be scratch not handicap and I don't like negative handicap."

Kim Waldron: "I like it because I can't pick a single-pin spare, and at nine pin-notap, I get a strike. I don't have to shoot at the 7 or 10 pin."

Tom Thackery: "It is just practice for winter league."

"Whatever their reasons, it appears most enjoy the fun, relaxation and practice during the summer. Everyone should come out and try it – you might like it."

Let's Go Bowling.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. Contact her at 733-4357, by e-mail at tucker@magiclink.com or by fax: (208) 733-3197.

YOURSCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Babe Ruth Standings

Team	Line	Score	Babe Ruth
Fair Egret	1	10	
Colgate Packer	2	11	
St. Paul's	3	12	
St. Paul's Stars	4	13	
East Idaho	5	14	
St. Paul's Stars	6	15	
East Idaho	7	16	
St. Paul's Stars	8	17	
East Idaho	9	18	
St. Paul's Stars	10	19	
East Idaho	11	20	
St. Paul's Stars	12	21	
East Idaho	13	22	
St. Paul's Stars	14	23	
East Idaho	15	24	
St. Paul's Stars	16	25	
East Idaho	17	26	
St. Paul's Stars	18	27	
East Idaho	19	28	
St. Paul's Stars	20	29	
East Idaho	21	30	
St. Paul's Stars	22	31	
East Idaho	23	32	
St. Paul's Stars	24	33	
East Idaho	25	34	
St. Paul's Stars	26	35	
East Idaho	27	36	
St. Paul's Stars	28	37	
East Idaho	29	38	
St. Paul's Stars	30	39	
East Idaho	31	40	
St. Paul's Stars	32	41	
East Idaho	33	42	
St. Paul's Stars	34	43	
East Idaho	35	44	
St. Paul's Stars	36	45	
East Idaho	37	46	
St. Paul's Stars	38	47	
East Idaho	39	48	
St. Paul's Stars	40	49	
East Idaho	41	50	
St. Paul's Stars	42	51	
East Idaho	43	52	
St. Paul's Stars	44	53	
East Idaho	45	54	
St. Paul's Stars	46	55	
East Idaho	47	56	
St. Paul's Stars	48	57	
East Idaho	49	58	
St. Paul's Stars	50	59	
East Idaho	51	60	
St. Paul's Stars	52	61	
East Idaho	53	62	
St. Paul's Stars	54	63	
East Idaho	55	64	
St. Paul's Stars	56	65	
East Idaho	57	66	
St. Paul's Stars	58	67	
East Idaho	59	68	
St. Paul's Stars	60	69	
East Idaho	61	70	
St. Paul's Stars	62	71	
East Idaho	63	72	
St. Paul's Stars	64	73	
East Idaho	65	74	
St. Paul's Stars	66	75	
East Idaho	67	76	
St. Paul's Stars	68	77	
East Idaho	69	78	
St. Paul's Stars	70	79	
East Idaho	71	80	
St. Paul's Stars	72	81	
East Idaho	73	82	
St. Paul's Stars	74	83	
East Idaho	75	84	
St. Paul's Stars	76	85	
East Idaho	77	86	
St. Paul's Stars	78	87	
East Idaho	79	88	
St. Paul's Stars	80	89	
East Idaho	81	90	
St. Paul's Stars	82	91	
East Idaho	83	92	
St. Paul's Stars	84	93	
East Idaho	85	94	
St. Paul's Stars	86	95	
East Idaho	87	96	
St. Paul's Stars	88	97	
East Idaho	89	98	
St. Paul's Stars	90	99	
East Idaho	91	100	

MAGIC BOWL

Team	Line	Score	Magic Bowl
SERIES	1	10	
JOHN KRISTEN	2	11	
ADAM	3	12	
JOHN KRISTEN	4	13	
ADAM	5	14	
JOHN KRISTEN	6	15	
ADAM	7	16	
JOHN KRISTEN	8	17	
ADAM	9	18	
JOHN KRISTEN	10	19	
ADAM	11	20	
JOHN KRISTEN	12	21	
ADAM	13	22	
JOHN KRISTEN	14	23	
ADAM	15	24	
JOHN KRISTEN	16	25	
ADAM	17	26	
JOHN KRISTEN	18	27	
ADAM	19	28	
JOHN KRISTEN	20	29	
ADAM	21	30	
JOHN KRISTEN	22	31	
ADAM	23	32	
JOHN KRISTEN	24	33	
ADAM	25	34	
JOHN KRISTEN	26	35	
ADAM	27	36	
JOHN KRISTEN	28	37	
ADAM	29	38	
JOHN KRISTEN	30	39	
ADAM	31	40	
JOHN KRISTEN	32	41	
ADAM	33	42	
JOHN KRISTEN	34	43	
ADAM	35	44	
JOHN KRISTEN	36	45	
ADAM	37	46	
JOHN KRISTEN	38	47	
ADAM	39	48	
JOHN KRISTEN	40	49	
ADAM	41	50	
JOHN KRISTEN	42	51	
ADAM	43	52	
JOHN KRISTEN	44	53	
ADAM	45	54	
JOHN KRISTEN	46	55	
ADAM	47	56	
JOHN KRISTEN	48	57	
ADAM	49	58	
JOHN KRISTEN	50	59	
ADAM	51	60	
JOHN KRISTEN	52	61	
ADAM	53	62	
JOHN KRISTEN	54	63	
ADAM	55	64	
JOHN KRISTEN	56	65	
ADAM	57	66	
JOHN KRISTEN	58	67	
ADAM	59	68	
JOHN KRISTEN	60	69	
ADAM	61	70	
JOHN KRISTEN	62	71	
ADAM	63	72	
JOHN KRISTEN	64	73	
ADAM	65	74	
JOHN KRISTEN	66	75	
ADAM	67	76	
JOHN KRISTEN	68	77	
ADAM	69	78	
JOHN KRISTEN	70	79	
ADAM	71	80	
JOHN KRISTEN	72	81	
ADAM	73	82	
JOHN KRISTEN	74	83	
ADAM	75	84	
JOHN KRISTEN	76	85	
ADAM	77	86	
JOHN KRISTEN	78	87	
ADAM	79	88	
JOHN KRISTEN	80	89	
ADAM	81	90	
JOHN KRISTEN	82	91	
ADAM	83	92	
JOHN KRISTEN	84	93	
ADAM	85	94	
JOHN KRISTEN	86	95	
ADAM	87	96	
JOHN KRISTEN	88	97	
ADAM	89	98	
JOHN KRISTEN	90	99	
ADAM	91	100	

BILLARDROME

Team	Line	Score	Billardrome
JOHN KRISTEN	1	10	
ADAM	2	11	
JOHN KRISTEN	3	12	
ADAM	4	13	
JOHN KRISTEN	5	14	
ADAM	6	15	
JOHN KRISTEN	7	16	
ADAM	8	17	
JOHN KRISTEN	9	18	
ADAM	10	19	
JOHN KRISTEN	11	20	
ADAM	12	21	
JOHN KRISTEN	13	22	
ADAM	14	23	
JOHN KRISTEN	15	24	
ADAM	16	25	
JOHN KRISTEN	17	26	
ADAM	18	27	
JOHN KRISTEN	19	28	
ADAM	20	29	
JOHN KRISTEN	21	30	
ADAM	22	31	
JOHN KRISTEN	23	32	
ADAM	24	33	
JOHN KRISTEN	25	34	
ADAM	26	35	
JOHN KRISTEN	27	36	
ADAM	28	37	
JOHN KRISTEN	29	38	
ADAM	30	39	
JOHN KRISTEN	31	40	
ADAM	32	41	
JOHN KRISTEN	33	42	
ADAM	34	43	
JOHN KRISTEN	35	44	
ADAM	36	45	
JOHN KRISTEN	37	46	
ADAM	38	47	
JOHN KRISTEN	39	48	
ADAM	40	49	
JOHN KRISTEN	41	50	
ADAM	42	51	
JOHN KRISTEN	43	52	
ADAM	44	53	
JOHN KRISTEN	45	54	
ADAM	46	55	
JOHN KRISTEN	47	56	
ADAM	48	57	
JOHN KRISTEN	49	58	
ADAM	50	59	
JOHN KRISTEN	51	60	
ADAM	52	61	
JOHN KRISTEN	53	62	
ADAM	54	63	
JOHN KRISTEN	55	64	
ADAM	56	65	
JOHN KRISTEN	57	66	
ADAM	58	67	
JOHN KRISTEN	59	68	
ADAM	60	69	
JOHN KRISTEN	61	70	
ADAM	62	71	
JOHN KRISTEN	63	72	
ADAM	64	73	
JOHN KRISTEN	65	74	
ADAM	66	75	
JOHN KRISTEN	67	76	
ADAM	68	77	
JOHN KRISTEN	69	78	
ADAM	70	79	
JOHN KRISTEN	71	80	
ADAM	72	81	
JOHN KRISTEN	73	82	
ADAM	74	83	
JOHN KRISTEN	75	84	
ADAM	76	85	
JOHN KRISTEN	77	86	
ADAM	78	87	
JOHN KRISTEN	79	88	
ADAM	80	89	
JOHN KRISTEN	81	90	
ADAM	82	91	
JOHN KRISTEN	83	92	
ADAM	84	93	
JOHN KRISTEN	85	94	
ADAM	86	95	
JOHN KRISTEN	87	96	
ADAM	88	97	
JOHN KRISTEN	89	98	
ADAM	90	99	
JOHN KRISTEN	91	100	

GUNS

Buy • Sell • Trade	Idaho Coin Galleries
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Financial boost: Local businesses donate money for economic development in Mini-Cassia.

Page B3

The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Truck pulling triple trailers flips on I-84

TWIN FALLS — A truck driver was injured when his semi pulling triple trailers overturned Wednesday night on Interstate 84 about eight miles west of Burley, according to Meliss Day, a regional communications officer with the Idaho State Police.

Day said the driver was eastbound on Interstate 84 when his semi overturned about 8:30 p.m.

The driver was taken by air to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Day said. The name of the driver and details of the accident were not available at press time.

Democratic chairman doesn't want a recount

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Brit Groom, the former Lincoln County prosecutor, who lost his party's nomination to Lincoln County prosecutor by three votes, has given a stop to a militia group's effort to raise \$2,800 for a recount on his behalf.

"I have full faith in the people who were counting the ballots," Groom said.

More importantly, he said he wants to put the name-calling, party-splitting primary battle with Prosecutor Jim Payne behind area Democrats. So he urged Chad Erickson of Woodland, a member of the Idaho Mountain Boys, to drop the recount fund-raising idea.

Groom, a Democrat whose conservatism has been praised even by some on the Republican right, said he knew nothing about Erickson's effort until a letter to the editor about it was ran in the Clearwater Progress newspaper.

Erickson's reason for wanting a recount was simple.

"We saw a good man," he said, confirming that the Idaho Mountain Boys made its plans without consulting Groom. "He didn't know us from Adam."

The group was disappointed in Groom's decision, Erickson said, and hopes it will run again in 2004.

Groom unsuccessfully challenged Republican Attorney General Al Lance's election bid in 1998. The former Twin Falls resident had served as Lincoln County prosecutor.

Police charge Boise man with burglarizing buildings

TWIN FALLS — A Boise man was charged Wednesday with breaking into a local building and taking two adult magazines.

Kent Charles Matte, 33, was charged with burglary, theft by possession of stolen property and possession of methamphetamine.

Twin Falls police arrested Matte early Wednesday after responding to an alarm at Snake River Oasis, 1390 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., a police news release said.

Police stopped a car driving with no headlights around 4 a.m. and later found the stolen magazines. Police also found checks and credit cards that were reported stolen last week in Boise, the report said.

Sen. Craig sets date for Craters expansion hearing

TWIN FALLS — Saying the public has been left out of the discussion so far, Sen. Larry Craig plans a public hearing at 9:30 a.m. June 17 on a proposal to expand the Craters of the Moon National Monument to include the Great Rift.

The hearing will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has visited Idaho twice to discuss reviving a local proposal to expand the monument to include the 62-mile Great Rift and its surrounding lava flows.

Babbitt would make a recommendation to President Clinton on any expansion under the authority granted by Congress in the 1996 Antiquities Act to create national monuments.

Following the testimony of a series of invited panelists and a question and answer period, the public will be allowed to comment.

Panelists would include elected officials and representatives of a variety of interests.

Anyone who wants to sign up to comment should contact Craig's Twin Falls office at 734-6780.

Compiled from staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY

City Editor: Kevin Richert — 733-0931, Ext. 234

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Section C

Thursday, June 8, 2000

Group protests child care inaccessibility

Health and Welfare agrees to meet over concerns

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Protesters gathered outside the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare office in Burley Wednesday morning, but upside-down signs signified a protest of peace.

Now long before members of the Idaho Community Action Network were scheduled to protest what they say are barriers for families that should have access to the Idaho Child Care Program, the department agreed to meet regarding the group's concerns.

"We're concerned any time a major group says to us they don't have appropriate access," said John Hathaway, regional director at the Twin Falls office of the Department of Health and

Welfare. Hathaway said he wasn't aware of the Idaho Community Action Network's concerns until he was notified of their protest Wednesday morning.

Because Hathaway agreed to meet with the group in a June 23 meeting, the protesters all organized but turned their signs upside down to show "we're friendly to them," said Adam Ramirez, state chairman for the Idaho Community Action Network.

The problem is the department is not providing eligible families with the child care benefits they need, according to a report from the Northwest Federation of Community Organizations.

The report claims the department gives false information to parents applying for aid, does

not counsel applicants about their rights and does not inform families about the child care program. The department "is delaying, discouraging and preventing applicants from accessing the state's child care program," the report said.

Both groups interviewed 25 child care applicants in the state and discovered barriers to enrollment that either prevent or discourage parents from enrolling in the Idaho Child Care Program. Many of the specific allegations in the report were based on interviews with the applicants.

The report said a study by the federal Administration for Children and Families showed that only one of every six eligible children in Idaho was benefiting from the subsidized child care

Please see PROTEST, Page C3



Della Diaz, far right, of Declo, joins other protesters.

Wednesday at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Burley office. The protesters say the department is not providing child care benefits to eligible families. With her is her son, Alejandro Diaz, 3, and Erica Pitaro, 4.

RUTH STREETER, The Times-News

CUP O' MINNOWS



BRUCE ANELLO, The Times-News

Tony Trebino, 5, tries to catch minnows in a cup at the dock at Twin Falls City Park while his brother Joey watches. Today's forecast predicts clouds, lower temperatures and a chance of rain.

Jerome teachers get a raise

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

JEROME — Teacher raises, a possible levy to build more elementary classrooms, and sizable donations from the community topped the School Board's agenda this week.

The board on Tuesday approved teaching contracts for the 2000-01 school year that include a 5.2 percent boost in faculty pay.

That increases the entry-level teacher's salary to \$22,000 and the average faculty member's wage to \$34,822, said Mike Gibson, district business manager. The Legislature's education budget this year provided the raise.

The Jerome School District

Want to know more?

The Jerome School District Foundation Inc. is a nonprofit group organized by Jerome residents Rob Williams, Charles Correll and Mike Pohanka.

• Donations are tax deductible, can be anonymous and benefit the Jerome School District. Call a board member for more information:

Rob Williams at 324-2303

Charles Correll at 324-8187

Mike Pohanka at 736-3226

Foundation Inc., a nonprofit community group, presented the School Board with a \$48,000 grant that will pay for a series of school projects, including more than half the cost of a \$57,000 project to replace gym bleachers.

Rob Williams, a local attorney and member of the foundation's board, said an anonymous donor gave \$30,000 toward replacement of the gym bleachers. An anonymous donor and sugar beet grower also gave a total of \$17,000 to buy equipment, textbooks and computers for the agricultural program. The beet growers also donated two \$1,500 scholarships for graduates from the class of 2000.

The foundation originally formed to raise money for tennis courts that opened in 1997 at Jerome High School. Williams and fellow board members Charles Correll and Mike Pohanka formed the nonprofit foundation, which has marshaled its assets since the original grants for the tennis courts.

"We think that all told, we'll be able to get \$100,000 into the district ... within the next few months," Williams said.

The money will be used for various projects, he said.

Williams said the district will consult with architects about the feasibility and cost of building more classrooms at Jefferson Elementary School, Gibson said. The district is considering a supplemental levy for August. Jerome taxpayers have finished payment of a \$1.25 million supplemental levy approved in 1999, built the recently opened eight new classrooms at Jerome High School.

The School Board on Tuesday also adopted the district's roughly \$17 million budget for the 2000-01 school year, Gibson said.

Ketchum plan might include creation of 'pocket parks'

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Wooden cigar Indians could make a comeback under the comprehensive plan Ketchum's city fathers and mothers are hammering out.

City council and planning and zoning members want to encourage creation of small enclaves where tourists can stop for a breather.

These little "pocket parks" might now be a small ugly weed infested patch like the one where Edelweiss Street meets

the bike path in West Ketchum. Owners could clean them up and plant flowers in them or park a bench, sculpture or fountain there.

"These don't even necessarily have to be grass," said Councilwoman Chris Potters. "Some you just need a corner of a building, alleyway, enclave where you can sit or stand in the shade for a moment."

Ketchum resident Susan Carter told the council that such enclaves had been encouraged in New York City's odd spaces

while she had served on the city's board of governors. They became quite popular, she added.

"I think it's a neat concept for the community to explore," she said.

Ketchum resident Mickey Garcia suggested a way to create parks anywhere in today's mobile society: Have the Visitor Center hand out pieces of Astroturf for visitors to sit on.

Wherever visitors would set them down would become an instant park.

Planning and Zoning Commis-

sion members also pressed forward with their desire to make Fourth Street from "the Community Library to the new post office more pedestrian friendly during Monday afternoon's meeting.

This could be accomplished, they said, by widening sidewalks along Fourth Street, marking pedestrian crossings with bricks, cobblestones or some other material that contrasts with the street, encouraging outdoor eating places along the street and installing trees, benches and

bicycle racks.

Councilman Randy Hall questioned making Fourth Street between Leadville and East Avenues a pedestrian mall, saying he'd heard that pedestrian malls were not popular.

That's not the case with pure pedestrian malls where cars are deleted from the scene, said Commissioner Peter Gray. But the Fourth Street "mall" would permit car access.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SPLASH!



Grant Elementary School's Bryan Walsh, 6, holds on to a tug-of-war rope and takes a spill Tuesday after his team lost during field day activities at the school. Girls on the other side pulled him into the pool of water. The school's field day celebrated the end of the school year, out for district students on Friday. Field day is an annual tradition in the East Wenatchee elementary schools and includes relay races and competitions.

Hagerman OKs housing project

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — After 10 years of planning, Dale and Barbara Adamson are ready to start developing West Main Street property.

The City Council Tuesday gave the Adamsons the green light to break ground on two duplexes by rezoning lots and approving water and sewer application.

"We feel so good about being able to start work on this project," Barbara Adamson said. "It's great to work with the city and get this project under way."

The Adamsons' plans include building two duplexes, four 1,100-square-foot units on West Main Street and First Avenue North. If

all goes well, Dale Adamson said the Adamsons might consider building two more duplexes on the corner of First Avenue North and Reed Street.

The Adamsons requested that their property be rezoned to allow construction of multiple-family dwellings. Without an amendment to the city's map, the Adamsons would be limited to single-family units.

Because city sewer services are unavailable on the west side of town, the Adamsons agreed to install a lift station that will pump waste to the city's main line on Second Avenue.

Mayor James Norwood said the west side of Hagerman doesn't have access to the city sewer. When the system was installed more than 20 years ago, there

weren't enough homes to convince city leaders to pay the cost of extending the service to that side of town.

Also Tuesday, council members extended Police Officer Lee Tos' deadline to move closer to Hagerman, giving him a deadline of the end of August.

Tos, hired in December at a starting monthly salary of \$1,600, had a written agreement with the city that he would relocate closer to Hagerman within six months on the job. Tos lives in Melon Valley near Buhl. Council members agreed to the extension to give Tos more time to find affordable housing.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

Gooding airport plan needs rewrite

By Almee Wilson
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — City airport manager Dale Thomas told City Council members that the airport is running into a unique problem.

A 1995 master plan for growth and development of the airport already needs updating.

Council member Robert Reed said time is of the essence and the city needs to apply for federal grants, and Gooding is only one of many cities that will apply for grants.

The council decided to seek a consulting and engineering firm to help update the master plan for airport improvement.

A committee to choose a firm will include Thomas, City Superintendent Todd Bunn and Reed.

In other city business:

• Bunn said he and Kim Vaughn have received the required training for a July 4 celebration fireworks show. They hope to train perhaps five Coloradans to set off the actual fireworks.

• Resident Andrew Reed discussed the number of cars speeding in the area of Colorado Street. In 1961, Reed lost his 5-year-old brother to a speeding car. Reed said his eldest son will turn 5 Tuesday and he does not want to see the same thing happen to him, or any of the other 14 children living in his block.

Police Chief Paul Brown said he is aware of the problem, and will make Colorado Street a part of the police's regular route. Mayor George Dains and Bunn will research possible sites for

stop signs on the street.

• Bunn received approval to pay \$2,336 for two benches and two picnic tables at the volleyball park on Eighth and Main streets.

• The council passed a motion to accept a Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center request to sublease a telecommunications tower to Nampa.

• A meeting slated for 10 a.m. Tuesday at City Hall could be the last discussion of the repair of the river wall on the canal and the associated expense.

The river wall has been an item of discussion for several years since the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers expressed interest in joining in repair for a section near the old grade school.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BURLEY

Company from '73 until the time of his death. He was a very giving person.

Survivors include two daughters, Tisa Blewins and Brian Blewins, both of Heyburn; three brothers, Don L. Blewins of Ennis, Montana, Darrell J. (Candy) Blewins of Heyburn, and Don E. Blewins of Buhl; and three sisters, Rosann (Date) Thompson of Hazelton, Karen S. (Steve) Dean of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Janice C. (Billy) Hance of Eko, Nevada.

He died in his sleep in death by a son, Tyson Jay Blewins, his parents, grandparents, and a brother, Larry.

Graeveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 8, 2000, at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the Pino Mortuary at 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

The family suggests in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

BUHL

Lee R. Day

Lee R. Day, 80, of Buhl, died Wednesday, June 7, 2000, at Snake River Living Center in Buhl. He was born Sept. 18, 1911, in

Woodruff, Kansas, to William and Persis Barnes Day. Lee had milk and water for a meal, and he worked and farmed. He enjoyed the outdoors and fishing. He married Vora Warren on March 17, 1933, in Vail, Oregon. After her death, he married Martha L. (Iva) Day on Dec. 19, 1974, in Buhl.

He is survived by his wife Martha; son Bob (Paulino) Day of Buhl; daughter Wanda (Ed) Pricer of Boise; step-daughter Lorna Heath of Buhl; grandchildren, Terry Heath, of Buhl; Deb (Ed) Pricer and Paulette Day of Old Town, Idaho; and Rhonda Cade and Deb Slack, both of Boise; step-grandchildren, Marty Quelliot and Sandra Hominway of Buhl; and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife Vora; parents; sister Gladys; brothers Lawrence, Harry and Eldon; and step-great-grandson Anthony Krentz.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 10, 2000, at Pino Mortuary in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 4-7 p.m. Friday at the chapel.

Memorials are suggested to the Magic Valley Cancer Center, Idaho Lung Assoc., or Magic Valley Home Care.

Mike Blewins

Donna Mikel Blewins, 48-year-old Burley resident, died May 29, 2000, of natural causes, at his home in Burley.

He was born May 15, 1952, in Twin Falls, the son of Jim Woods and Mabel (Carr) Holston Blewins. Lee died in Hagerman on May 13, 1976, in Rupert. They were later divorced. He worked for the J.R. Simplot

Company from 1973 until the time of his death. He was a very giving person.

Survivors include two daughters, Tisa Blewins and Brian Blewins, both of Heyburn; three brothers, Don L. Blewins of Ennis, Montana, Darrell J. (Candy) Blewins of Heyburn, and Don E. Blewins of Buhl; and three sisters, Rosann (Date) Thompson of Hazelton, Karen S. (Steve) Dean of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Janice C. (Billy) Hance of Eko, Nevada.

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SERVICES

(Former Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Sharon Ann Wells of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church, 1015 Castell Ave. W. in Twin Falls; family viewing from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Vernon L. Graff of Burley resident service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church at 2100 Burton Ave. Friends may call at the church to the service (Rasmussen Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Rev. Morse A. Luter of Boise, and formerly of Ririe, funeral mass at 10 a.m. today at St. John the Evangelist Cathedral at 804 N. Ninth St. in Boise. Mass of Christian burial at noon June 12 at Holy Rosary Church in Idaho Falls (Gibson Funeral Home in Boise).

Marshall LeBaron, formerly of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. June 12 at Episcopal Church of the Ascension of Twin Falls.

Lillian A. Messner of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Leonard R. Timm of Yerington, Nev., and formerly of Jerome, services at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome).

Lois Louise Bruen of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at Myers Mortuary in Ogden, Utah

service at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Evelyn M. "Susie" Sproule of Hailey, mass of Christian burial at 1 p.m. Saturday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Helen Anna Fields of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. June 12 at the First Methodist Church in Hagerman.

Elizabeth "Betty" Clements of Twin Falls, memorial mass at 10 a.m. June 12 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICE

Rex 'Eddie' E. Hanes

GARDENVILLE, Nev. — Rex "Eddie" Edward Hanes, 51, of Gardenville, Nev., and formerly of Kimberly, died Tuesday, May 30, 2000, in Carson City, Nev. Services are pending at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Gail Ansley of Filer; Jolli Clark of Buhl; Carol

Hoagland of King Hill; and Ronda Stouder of Wendell.

Dismissed

Alicia Romero of Jackpot, Nev.

City mulls Friendship Days changes

By Julie Pence

Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — City leaders are looking into making some changes to next year's Friendship Days event. But this year's celebration will be much like the celebrations in previous years.

"I just think we can do better than we have been for the past three or four years," said council member Paul LaRusso at Tuesday's council meeting.

Noting that attendance has declined, LaRusso suggested adding more activities and holding them in the main area of town.

The council also discussed changing the date of next year's

celebration.

"Father's Day weekend is a poor time to expect people to stay in town," said council member Dee Hunsaker.

The council will revisit the issue following this year's celebration.

Other City Council business:

• The council discussed bringing

ing Valley Waste into town to collect residents' garbage at the rate of \$15 per month. Each household would receive a waste container and a weekly service for the trash. A public hearing on the proposal will be held at 7 p.m. July 11 inside the high school library.

• Council member Carl Melugin volunteered to take water certification classes in order to take over the city's water service.

• The council appointed Paul LaRusso to be the contact for preserving City Park.

Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached in Murtaugh at 432-5430.

School districts argue cost of lead testing

BOISE (AP) — The school districts suing the state for financial help in handling building needs advised the 4th District Judge Deborah Ball on Wednesday that testing for lead contamination in Silver Valley schools will begin June 19.

In his report to the court, former State Comptroller Justice Robert Hause said that federal and local estimates put the cost of testing the buildings in Wallace, Mullan, Kellogg and Osburn would cost up to \$50,000 were greatly overstated.

Hundley, who represents the districts, said a Salt Lake City compa-

ny, IHI Environmental, which has worked with federal agencies in the past, has agreed to test five buildings for \$6,300 and the remaining 10 for another \$10,000.

But Hundley said neither the federal nor state governments have agreed to finance the testing ordered by Ball in March.

Some \$6,000 has been donated to cover costs of the initial five, he said, while attempting to find a public or private source for the remaining \$10,000.

Ball ordered the evaluations because she said the possible threat of lead contamination of students was too great to wait

until she issues a formal ruling on whether the existing state system for financing school buildings meets a Supreme Court mandate that the state assure every student a safe environment conducive to learning.

Idaho is the only state that requires a two-thirds supermajority for school districts to approve property tax increases for building bonds while providing no state support for school construction.

Although the Legislature approved several bills on the issue, they still require school districts to cover building costs with property taxes.

Committee considers nuclear waste dump

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A panel developing recommendations to Gov. Gray Davis on nuclear and other radioactive waste is weighing the possibility of a site in Northern California.

Such a disposal site was envisioned nearly two decades ago in Ward Valley near the Arizona-California border.

That proposal was bitterly opposed by environmentalists and American Indians and effectively died in federal court last year.

The dump is one of four options under consideration by Davis' advisory group on high-level radioactive waste. The report does not recommend on where such a disposal site might be located — a red-hot political question outside the advisory panel's scope.

Other options listed in the draft:

• Maintaining the current system of shipping low-level radioactive waste to landfills in other states, while letting "short-lived" waste decay in California.

• Classifying radioactive waste by its relative level of hazard, and treating each category differently.

• Storing the waste in a facility where it could be monitored and

moved if necessary.

The panel offers no preferences on the options.

Davis formed the advisory panel a year ago, charging it with presenting alternatives for disposing low-level radioactive waste.

The government defines such material as all radioactive rods, except spent nuclear fuel rods, highly radioactive waste from reprocessing reactor fuel, certain nuclear weapons, byproducts and uranium mill tailings.

WOMEN'S SEMINAR
"Smart Women Finish Rich"

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

College of Southern Idaho
Shields Building, Room 104 • 7:00 PM

Our Special Speaker will be...

Leslie Ashton

Arrive with a checkbook for the book "Smart Women Finish Rich."

DAVID BACH

Please RSVP with Sue at 734-9106.

Cost for seminar \$20.

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Lynn Hansen

Businesses give Mini-Cassia financial lift through donations

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN - The Mini-Cassia Development Commission has received a boost to help attract new industries, through donations from local businesses.

Bechtel BWXT Idaho, the contractor at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, made the largest contribution, \$15,000.

Bechtel's support has allowed the commission to attract companies to Mini-Cassia, including Tele-Servicing Innovations, which employs 20 people, and could employ more than 100 people.

United Electric recently joined the commission with an initial contribution of \$500.

Idaho Power and Intermountain Gas Co. made undisclosed donations of \$500 to \$2,000.

"The last three years have been a very concentrated effort to get us where we are today," said Larry Roberts of Land Title and Escrow in Rupert and Burley, a principal founder of the commission. "Industry support is very important to develop the community."

"It's been a very positive, very good and refreshing to see the two counties and all the cities working together," said Mike Brown, a Rupert City Council member and owner of The Pancake House in Rupert. "When we talk population, we're all one group."

Cassia County Commissioner Shirley Fovsden said she was pleased to see the cooperation between counties.

"Every time I hear Mini-Cassia



Anne B. Roberts, Bechtel BWXT Idaho's economic development director, shares a laugh after presenting a check for \$15,000 to the Mini-Cassia Development Commission. Minidoka County Commissioner Don Handy, a development commission member, accepted the contribution.

this and Mini-Cassia that I'm just so pleased. It's been a long time coming," Fovsden said.

United Electric marketing manager Richard Reynolds said he was happy with the job done by Todd Christensen, the commission's economic specialist.

"I think we're on the way,"

Reynolds said. "We've got this thing on the burner. We're pleased to be a part of it and for the record, we think Todd's doing an excellent job."

Times-News correspondent Corren Hart can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-0422.

Teachers in Cassia to receive pay raise

The Times-News

BURLEY - With help from increased state funding, Cassia County School District teachers will receive a 4 percent pay hike in the coming school year.

The raises go into effect when the school year starts in August.

"I think it's a real deal," School Board President Bruce

Bowen said. "We're already paying more than the state average. Unless we get help from the state, we can't continue to do that."

The state's \$873.5 million public school budget was designed to provide a 5.5 percent increase in teacher pay to stop the exodus of qualified teachers to surrounding states with higher

er salaries, and to begin attracting the best new teachers to replace the hundreds expected to retire in the coming several years.

However, the budget allows districts to decide how to divvy up its money.

The Cassia County district will use a portion of the state's money for health care costs.

Federal official apologizes for N.M. fire

WASHINGTON (AP) - The director of the National Park Service apologized Wednesday for a fire his agency set that raged out of control and destroyed more than 200 homes in Los Alamos, N.M.

Bob Stanton told a joint hearing of two House Resource subcommittees the agency would do "everything in our power to ensure that there is no repeat of this kind of tragedy on National Park Service land."

"We are sorry on behalf of the National Park Service our deepest apology to the men and women of Los Alamos and all of New Mexico," he said.

"Officials at Bandelier National Monument set the fire May 4 to clear underbrush."

High winds whipped the fire out of control and turned it into an inferno that burned into the town, forcing the evacuation of 25,000 people and causing hundreds of millions of dollars in damage.

Among the hardest hit areas was the Los Alamos National Laboratory, where the atomic bomb was developed.

An Interior Department report blamed Park Service officials for poor planning and several mistakes in putting out the so-called "prescribed fire."

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt indefinitely halted all prescribed burns in the West.

Stanton said the agency is considering what action to take

against the officials responsible for the fire, and is reviewing its fire plan.

Richard Burck, deputy director for operations at the Los Alamos lab, told the congressional panels that someone at the facility urged Park Service officials not to set the fire.

"His exact words were: 'Please don't set that fire,'" Burck said.

Karen Wade, the Park Service's director of the area that includes Bandelier, disputed that account.

"Our employees said no one expressed to them they opposed the burn until after the burn had started," she said.

Lawmakers at the hearing expressed disgust with the Park Service.

Fish and Game Commission approves changes

BOISE - The Fish and Game Commission approved several rule changes during its meeting last month, including changes to permits.

The commission approved eliminating the Oct. 31 cutoff date for purchase of archery and muzzleloader permits. The permits were supported by sportsmen organizations to try to keep inexperienced hunters from buy-

ing a new weapon and heading out for a late hunt.

The commission also approved a proposal to allow residents to purchase "unsold nonresident deer or elk tags at nonresident prices and use them as an additional tag."

The start date for these sales is Sept. 1.

Last year 2,954 of these tags

remained unsold.

The commission further approved a motion to allow a bear or mountain lion to be taken by the holder of a valid nonresident deer tag. The deer season must be open in the area, as well as the bear or lion season, whichever applies.

Hunters now are prohibited from using electronic devices attached to or incorporated within any firearm used for hunting.

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story. She said the department staff person who had assisted her when she went to check on her re-eligibility was hostile, not helpful and not understanding of why she couldn't work while her daughter was seriously ill.

Idalia Ortiz, of Paul, said she had been told she was automatically ineligible because of her income. She said she tried persuading a Health and Welfare employee that wasn't the case and the employee eventually agreed - after Ortiz had walked away - that something could be worked out. Ortiz fears other applicants might just walk away after the first "no."

Hathaway said it is important to the department that people are eligible for the program have access to it. One thing the department requires is for all employees to undergo cultural diversity

training, but only in the last three months were employees required to take the training before working with applicants, Hathaway said.

The department tries to monitor staff performance as well, he said.

A sharp decline in caseloads in July 1997 forced the department to remand some federal money back to the government. Otherwise there would have been a carryover, Walker said.

Since 1997, the number of children being served has tripled from just under 3,000 in July 1997 to 9,043 in April this year, Walker said. In 1998 \$11.6 million was spent on child care and the projection for this year is \$21 million.

- The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Utility linemen to compete in 'rodeo'

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

FILER - Linemen from Idaho Power and other utilities are competing Saturday in a rodeo that features contests like a hurtman rescue.

Following the competition, spectators can take a ride on the Condor, a bucket truck with a 150-foot crane, or put on some special gear and scale a power pole.

"This gives linemen an opportunity to show off their daily skills," said Idaho Power spokesman Dennis Lopez.

Just as rodeos bring cowboys together to compete in events using their everyday skills, the Linemen Rodeo does the same for utility workers, Lopez said.

There are 19 teams competing with five members each. Winning teams will go on to compete in a regional contest that will be held later this summer in Montana.

Competitive events include changing transformers, pole climbing and rope splicing. There will also be three "mystery" events.

"The linemen are judged on how safely they perform, and how quickly," said Lynette Berriochon,

Idaho Power spokeswoman. In one event, a 170-pound dummy is planted on top of a pole and linemen must safely return the dummy to the ground.

Practice at events like this can have practical advantages, Lopez said. In 1998, a lineman in the Pocatello area was on top of a pole and was hurt and linemen used their skills to rescue him.

About 200 people usually watch the competition, Lopez said.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931.

Kempthorne picks Burley man for F&G

BOISE (AP) - Two of the survivors from the 1999 firestorm over ousted Fish and Game Director Steve Mealey and a rejected financial bailout for the beleaguered department were given new terms on the Fish and Game Commission on Wednesday.

John Burns of Carmon, retired supervisor of the Salmon National Forest, and Fred Wood, a physician from Burley, were appointed to new four-year terms by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, his office announced. Burns is the commission's current chairman.

Both were the minority supporting Mealey when former members of the commission voted to fire him in March 1997, triggering condemnation from state lawmakers and immediate defeat of an increase in sportsmen's fees intended to head off program reductions.

Kempthorne replaced four of the commissioners last summer, leaving only Nancy Hadley of Sandpoint, who voted with the majority to fire Mealey, and Burns and Wood from the days of the controversy.

In the past year, the commission has re-established a relationship with the Legislature and secured approval of a \$4.4 million

hike in sportsmen's fees this winter that should enable the department to begin restoring some of the cutbacks made during the financial crisis of the late 1990s.

Other appointments were:

• Beryl DeBoard of Salmon and Lewis and Clark Trail Committee.

• Henry Etchverry of Rupert and Barry Duekell of Buhl to the Idaho Sheep Commission.

• Joseph Ballenger of Nampa to the Board of Dentistry.

• David Bennett of Boise to the Food Quality Assurance Institute.

• Terry McEntee of Boise and John Brennan of Pocatello to the Public Works Contractors Board.

• Lee Griffiths of Blackfoot and Bruce Koenig of Lewiston to the Idaho Canola & Rapeseed Commission.

• Rhonda Murray of Nampa to the Social Workers Examining Board.

• Jack Doan of Caldwell to the State Board Brand.

• Mayor Norm Stedman of Weippe and Mayor Marshall Clegg of Moscow to the 2nd District Magistrate Commission.

• Mayor Tom Limbaugh of Fruita, Joel Zamora of Moscow and Margaret Soulen Hinson of Weiser to the 3rd District

Magistrate Commission.

• Mayor Jill Layton of Donnelly to the 4th District Magistrate Commission.

• Michael Wellling of Coeur d'Alene to the Board of Scaling Practices.

• Kip McKey of Jerome.

Todd Ritter of Idaho Falls and Don Wessling of Caldwell to the Manufactured Housing Advisory Board.

• Blaine Bialek of Rexburg.

Duane Boggs of Boise, Son-Denton Darrington of Declo and Virginia Ricketts of Jerome to the Historical Records Advisory Board.

• John Albers of Post Falls to the Commission on Aging.

• Mike Peila of Coeur d'Alene to the State Plumbing Board.

• Jeff Blackmer of Grangeville to the State Board of Morticians.

• Roger Parks of Boise and Mary Liz Jones of Filer to the Information Technology Resource Management Council.

• Leslie Walker of Pocatello to the Board of Professional Engineers & Land Surveyors.

• Grady Staley of Inkom to the Lava Hot Springs Foundation.

• Scott Patrick of Boise to the Aeronautics Advisory Board.

Municipal Band opens for season

Valley in brief

5:30 to 8 p.m. For more information, call 788-3468.

Filmmaker to discuss project on handicapped

KETCHUM - Artist and filmmaker Karen McCall will discuss "The Handicapped in Our Culture: Levels of Tolerance and Prejudice" at an informal discussion from 6 to 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Blaine County Senior Center, 721 S. Third Ave.

The fun, which includes dinner and cash prizes, will be held from

7:30 to 8 p.m. For more information, call 788-3468.

Bingo games begin today at Halley senior center

HAILEY - Bingo! It'll be held twice a month starting tonight at the Blaine County Senior Center, 721 S. Third Ave.

The fun, which includes dinner and cash prizes, will be held from

7:30 to 8 p.m. For more information, call 788-3468.

Compiled from staff reports

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

By Dixie Thomas Reale

Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Soon people will be able to park at the courthouse longer.

A two-hour parking limit in downtown Jerome will be extended to the street in front of the county courthouse and Central Elementary School, in the 300 block of North Lincoln Street.

Police Chief Bill Reid said parking signs outside the courthouse "currently point to a two-hour limit, but those limits have not been enforced."

A two-hour limit will make parking time limits in downtown more uniform. Two-hour parking limits extend two

blocks from the stoplight in the center of town all directions.

In other Jerome City Council business:

• Carleen Herring, grants administrator from the Region IV Development Corp., presented a planned block grant application to the council at a public hearing Tuesday evening. The city is applying to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation for a grant to help fund a seven-year street project.

The application deadline is June 19.

The grants will be used to extend South Buchanan Street from Rose Street to 100

South and install sewer and water pipes. City crews will perform the labor; the grant would provide the pipe and other needed materials, Herring said.

The area to be developed is on the east side of South Lincoln near the Darigold plant.

Bob Culver, the city's public works director, said the sewer and water lines should be installed in time to be available to Canyonside Christian School, under construction on East 100 South by its estimated completion date in late August.

• The council passed a resolution sup-

porting the Land and Water Conservation Fund. The U.S. Senate is considering federal legislation to reauthorize the fund. The House of Representatives has passed this legislation. A copy of the resolution will be sent to President Clinton, the speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives and Idaho's congressional delegation.

The resolution urges Congress to pass the bill to fund future park, water, resource and wildlife habitat projects.

City Administrator Jon Cecil said about \$250,000 in fund money has been used

locally to finance projects in Camco and Forsythe parks in Jerome and Hazleton and Eden city parks.

• The council approved an application from the Magic Valley Chapter of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America for a permit for commercial activity in North and South parks on Aug. 11 to 13 for an annual car show.

The annual show draws thousands of people to town for a weekend of buying, selling and swapping old cars and old cars, City Council member Joe Skaggs said.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Provo law hampers fight clubs

PROVO, Utah (AP) - The Provo Fight Club may be knocked out for good after the City Council passed an ordinance outlawing the organized brawls.

Organizers of the underground bouts, which are held at night and named after the movie "Fight Club," dropped plans to hold any more events several weeks ago due to concern over liability and negative publicity.

But on Tuesday the City Council passed an ordinance to guarantee the clubs don't come back.

"I know there are those saying this is not necessary," said Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings. "I would just remind you they quit once before."

The Brigham Young University and Utah Valley State College students who organized the fights earlier this year once said they were quitting, but resurrected the matches after a television show offered to pay them.

Provo's new city code makes it a class 2 misdemeanor to "participate in, promote, organize or publicize a fighting/boxing contest" without meeting several requirements. That includes written permission from the mayor or his office, having safety equipment and a doctor present and making allowances for crowd control and toilet facilities.

The ordinance doesn't define exactly what "proper safety equipment" entails, and only allows the fights if less than ten people are involved.

The council considered adopting pre-existing nationwide standards for amateur boxing, which include stringent rules about the type and size of equipment that must be used. But Billings said such detail might make it more difficult to control the fights.

"Suddenly, I have got to have police officer who are certified boxing referees," Billings said. "I'm going to have to give them scales so they can go around weighing gloves."

So city officials decided to put the broad ordinance on the books while acknowledging that they may have to revise it in the future. That left some Provo residents unsatisfied.

"My biggest concern here is freedom of speech," said Jay Severson, who successfully lobbied the council to remove any reference to the term "fight club" from its ordinance.

Suspect kills self following police chase

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) - A Wisconsin man who allegedly was spooked by a round gun homes of Cedar City led police on a high-speed chase that ended in St. George when he killed himself, police said.

Iron County Sheriff's Lt. Chuck Mitchell said a deputy was called at 2:27 a.m. Tuesday regarding a suspicious person who was possibly burglarizing homes in the Summit area. The suspect was later identified as John M. Torkelson, 27, of St. George, Wis.

As a deputy walked in behind Torkelson's pickup truck, Torkelson headed for Interstate 15. The truck had Wisconsin license plates and had been reported stolen.

Speeds during the chase reached 110 mph, Mitchell said.

While fleeing from a deputy and two Cedar City police officers, who were called to assist, Torkelson, who had a handgun and a 22-caliber rifle.

Mitchell said Torkelson told the dispatcher he would not use the guns on officers, but on himself because he was stopped.



Joan Hansen, secretary for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, feeds a young antelope in the office Tuesday in Pocatello. The unweaned antelope wandered onto the grounds of the Pocatello Zoo and is now being taken care of by the city's animal control officers.

Woman says former congressional candidate held her against her will

BOISE (AP) - Twice-failed Democratic congressional candidate Dan Williams was found innocent on Wednesday of holding a woman against her will after the two met in a downtown bar last summer.

An Ada County jury deliberated about two hours before acquitting the Boise attorney of a misdemeanor charge of false imprisonment for the Aug. 27, 1999, incident alleged by 32-year-old Elsa Bridenbaugh.

"What was most important to



Dan Williams
1998. "The outcome was not my primary purpose for going

me was to clear my good name," said Williams, 37, who unsuccessfully challenged Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage in 1996 and 1998. "I just wanted to do what was right."

She alleged that she because frightened by Williams that she fled his car and sought refuge in a Foothills home.

Williams' lawyer, David Nevin, said during opening arguments that Williams never meant to "imprison" Bridenbaugh, and he cited inconsistencies in her statements about the incident.

ahead with this whole process," Bridenbaugh said. "I just wanted to do what was right."

She alleged that she because frightened by Williams that she fled his car and sought refuge in a Foothills home.

Williams' lawyer, David Nevin, said during opening arguments that Williams never meant to "imprison" Bridenbaugh, and he cited inconsistencies in her statements about the incident.

Trial starts to determine fine for Otter

BOISE (AP) - Lt. Gov. Butch Otter is challenging an \$80,000 fine for dredging and filling a wetland area along the Boise River near Star.

Otter began the first of several days of hearing Tuesday before an administrative law judge on the Idaho Environmental Protection Agency's claim he violated the Clean Water Act.

Otter took Environmental Protection Agency Administrative Law Judge Carl Charneski on a tour of his river-side property before the hearing.



Lt. Gov.
Butch Otter
a notice of violation against Otter in September 1999 for replacing

They were accompanied by attorneys for both sides and representatives of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Corps and the Environmental Protection Agency issued

wetlands on his farm in 1998 with a pond.

Twice previously, in 1992 and 1995, Otter was cited for altering wetlands without permits but was allowed to keep the changes in place.

Otter said Tuesday there was little chance he and the federal government would settle.

Charneski has set aside four days for testimony and said he will take the testimony under advisement, and issue a decision in 30 days.

Prosecutor tries to unravel polygamist's defense

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Juab County Attorney David Leavitt is asking a judge to decide which of Tom Green's five "spiritual" wives is his lawful wife so the admitted polygamist can be prosecuted on four counts of bigamy.

In a court memorandum, Leavitt says Green's fourth wife, Shirley Beagley, should be declared his common-law wife. Green divorced his first wife; he married a second time before the divorce became final and his third union was with a woman too young to be legally married.

Green legally married Lynda Penman in 1970, but she obtained a 1979 divorce as part of Green's effort to avoid criminal charges and pursue polygamy, Leavitt asserts in a 24-page memorandum filed Monday with 4th District Court Judge Donald Eye.

Leavitt will argue his case before 4th District Court Judge

prosecution by divorcing his only legal wife and not legally marrying the others, the prosecutor said Wednesday.

But to prove Green committed bigamy, Leavitt must show that one of the marriages is valid because state law defines bigamy as a "married" person cohabiting with other adults.

Leavitt will argue his case before 4th District Court Judge

Donald Eye at a preliminary hearing scheduled for June 29.

Green, 51, is purported to have married women as young as 13 in religious ceremonies. He lives with five wives and 25 children at a trailer compound in Utah's west desert.

Green was charged in April with one count of rape of a child, a first-degree felony, four felonies counts of bigamy and a felony

count of welfare fraud.

The rape charge accuses Green of having sex in 1986 with his young wife, Linda Kunkel, 13. Leavitt said Kunkel would also be considered Green's lawful wife because both publicly claimed to be married, assumed marital rights and obligations and cohabited for years. But the marriage did not become valid until Kunkel turned 18 in 1991.

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Voters OK tax hike for cash strapped city

DESERT HOT SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Desert Hot Springs voters overwhelmingly approved two tax measures this week that officials say will stave off municipal bankruptcy and buy the cash-strapped town a some desperately needed city services.

Measure E calls for a \$97 annual parcel tax to pay for police services. Measure F will trigger a five-year extension of a 5 percent utility tax to pay off the city's debt. Both passed with 79 percent of the vote, in an election in which 40 percent of the voters turned out.

"It's a walk on air. Our city is united for the first time in I don't know when," Mayor Matt Weyuker said after Tuesday's vote, as he and supporters enjoyed a raucous victory party at a local spa.

Nothing less than the existence of the city of 15,000 people was said to be at stake.

As the election approached, Weyuker repeatedly warned that if the measures failed the city would not be able to pay for public services like police protection or its police.

The sun-baked desert neighbor of Palm Springs and Rancho Mirage, located some 100 miles east of Los Angeles, is \$2.2 million in debt, with only \$20,000 in the bank.

Without the \$1.8 million in revenue that the taxes will bring in, city officials predicted they would have to slash Desert Hot Springs' \$3.7 million annual budget, band the Police Department, seek bank-



Desert Hot Springs, Calif., resident Joe Moreno talks about the city elections, Tuesday in town. Moreno, 55, a 20-year resident on disability, opposed the measures. "We've given them a blank check too many times," he said.

ruptcy protection and become unincorporated.

"Now we can have a police department and other safety services that are important

to our cities, we can begin to pay off this debt that's been hanging over our head and we can fill city service positions like a planning department and an economic develop-

Miners have a colorful language all their own

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — When it gets too dirty, Lovon Fausett "mucks out" his pickup.

When the veteran Silver Valley miner changes jeans, he puts on a new pair of "giggers." And when he wants to get rid of something, he "gobs" it.

After 20 years in hard-rock mining, the lingo of the industry rolls off the miners' drilling contractor's tongue.

The words are part of a trade language used by miners across the country, especially so in Idaho's Silver Valley.

"Any specialized industry, you develop a specialized language so people can communicate," said Bill Mulligan, a professor at the University of Kentucky who edited a dictionary of American industrial terms.

Hard-rock miners, in particular, need a specific shorthand to identify tools, procedures and places in a mine.

In the early days, miners worked by candlelight and couldn't rely on pointing or gestures, Mulligan said.

Mulligan was 16 when he was hired as a "mucker" at the Star Mine in Burke. From shoveling rock, he advanced to the "nipper," or errand boy, then to a "chuck-tender," helping miners handle the heavy drills used during the early 1950s.

Many mining terms still in use today come from Cornwall, where tin and copper mining pre-dated the Romans.

In the 1800s, Cornish miners were recruited to work in the hard-rock mines of Michigan. They brought their mining terms with them and spread them to other mining districts as they migrated West, Mulligan said.

Family contends legislator's farm plowed pioneer cemetery

ELBERTA, Utah (AP) — A Utah County family contends a pioneer graveyard on the farm of Rep. Bill Wright, R-Elberta, was plowed and planted over with crops this recent year.

Gladys York, 95, said that a few years ago she found a hay field where the plots of her uncle and cousins had been.

"Those little bones are still in that (former) cemetery," said York, a Génol resident who was quoted in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune. "I'm not mad. I'm hurt."

York's daughter, Thelma West, 75, said, "I don't think it was right. If you mess an Indian grave, you get what? A jail sentence."

York's family and some other residents say Wright or his family members are responsible for uprooting two or more headstones, removing the fractured stones, and pieces of other markers and plowing under dozens of grave sites.

York and West say Wright defended without apology the action three or four years ago when they discovered the burial site had been converted to crops.

"He said, 'It interfered with our sprinklers, so we just done away with it,'" said York.

Wright, 53, denies the conversion, suggesting the women

"Stope" is commonly used in the Coeur d'Alene Mining District. It's a Cornish word for a large open space, and refers to an area mined upward. "Stull," a single timber used to support loose rock, is also a Cornish word.

"Cornish, as a spoken language, was pretty much extinct by the 1850s," Mulligan said. "But many Cornish words survive like a trade language."

Idiomatic expressions survived as well.

Cornish miners said they were "going to the grass" as they headed back to the surface at the end of shift. When hard miners refer to the "back," the "ribs" and the "face" of a mine, they're using old Cornish expressions for the over-hanging rock, the walls, and the end of the opening driven into the rock.

"It's as if you're standing inside a field-dressed dinosaur," said John Amoson, executive director of the Wallace District Mining Museum.

American hard-rock miners coined their own phrases in time. The slang was spread by tramp miners who migrated from mine to mine.

Tourists visiting the Silver Valley find mining lingo so interesting that the mining museum sells a brochure of common terms.

Tourists visiting the Silver Valley find mining lingo so interesting that the mining museum sells a brochure of common terms.

Mulligan, a history professor who studies changes in the workplace, it's a rich cultural legacy that ties the old world to the new.

Fausett still hears the same words that initiated him into the industry in 1953.

"Drifter, chipper hoist, pimp," Fausett said. "It's all still accepted today."

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department," Weyuker said. "We haven't had that and we need it if we're going to grow."

Once reputed for mineral baths, the city at the foot of the San Bernardino Mountains is now a working-class neighbor to Palm Springs and other resorts on the other side of Interstate 10. The median income is about \$17,000.

Election Day found the city plastered with "Vote yes DHS on E and F" signs.

"Personally, I would like to see the measures passed for the sake of the city staying together," said Clyde Chittenden, chief of the local Riverside County fire station and a 10-year resident.

Joe Moreno, 55, a 20-year resident on disability, opposed the measures.

"We've given them a blank check too many times," he said.

Others were concerned about the prospect of losing police protection.

Sales clerk Kristina Howell, 34, said she moved from Palm Springs four months ago because Desert Hot Springs had cleaned up its image.

"If they don't have a police force here there's going to be a real big problem. If they don't who's going to enforce the law?" Howell said.

"It's chaos here, but at least it's organized chaos," said 15-year resident John Lavigne, 28. "Without a police department it will be unbelievable chaos."

Judge employs Idaho offender law on man

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Ashton, Wyo., man has been sentenced to life in prison for robbing an Idaho Falls jewelry store two years ago.

Seventh District Judge Ted Wood imposed to stringent sentence on Samuel Pacheco, 41, because of his to prior felony convictions in California, Utah and Idaho.

"The best predictor of the future is usually the past," Wood said.

Pacheco was sentenced under Idaho's habitual offender law. He will be eligible for parole in 10 years.

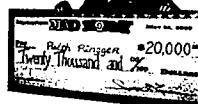
Pacheco, armed with a gun, robbed the Lee's Jewelry store in March 1998, but the crime went unsolved until late 1998 when a woman recognized his picture on television and identified him as the robber.

He was sentenced to up to 27 years in prison for threatening two security officers after they tried to detain him for stealing a pair of sunglasses.

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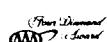
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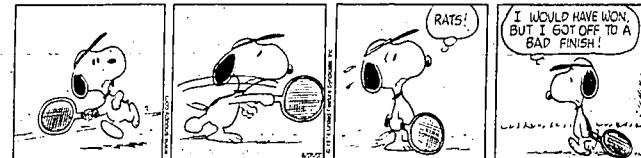
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COMICS

Classic Peanuts



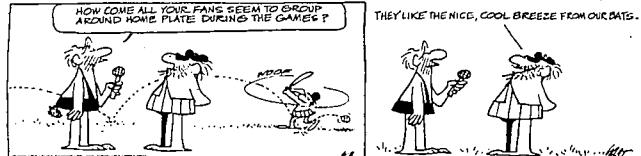
By Charles M. Schulz

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Garfield



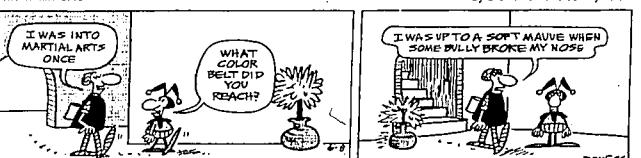
By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Mort Walker

Beetle Bailey



By Bob Thaves

Frank and Ernest



By Art Sansom & Chip

The Born Loser



6-8

6-8

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles



By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane



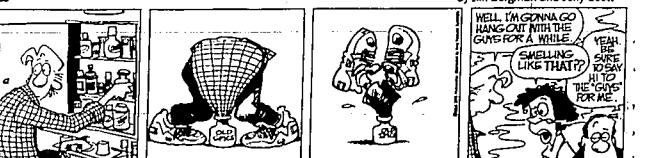
By Pat Brady

Roz is Roz



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Zits



By Greg Evans

Luann



By John Deering

Strange Brew



By Wiley

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Liqui-Green yard care business moves In

KIMBERLY — The town has a new kid on the block with Dave and Cheryl Lockwood establishing their Environmental Care Co. and Liqui-Green yard business if the curve on U.S. Highway 30 on the north edge of Kimberly.

The Lockwoods have been involved in the business of landscaping, horticultural spraying, irrigation systems and maintenance for 26 years. They have worked out of the Kimberly area for the past 1 1/2 years.

During the peak of the season they have 17 employees working with landscaping, sprinklers and spraying. Locating the business in Kimberly will give area residents easy access to experienced people for their yard needs, the couple said.

First Security buys Salt Lake Insurance company

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corp.'s insurance subsidiary has bought Affiliated Insurance Agency of Salt Lake City.

First Security Insurance, which has 14 offices around the West including ones in Twin Falls and Boise, offers medical and personal property coverage and employee benefits. Affiliated, which has the same kinds of products, employs 20 people in its Salt Lake City office.

Affiliated is set to become part of Wells Fargo & Co. of San Francisco, which is acquiring First Security Corp. in a deal expected to close in the third or fourth quarter.

Minnesota regulators approve phone merger

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Minnesota regulators unanimously approved the merger of U.S. West and Qwest Communications. The deal still must get the backing of Arizona, Washington and Utah.

"This approval moves us one step closer to a more integrated, closer and more beneficial service to our customers in Minnesota and throughout our 14-state region," said Solomon Trujillo, president and chief executive of U.S. West.

U.S. West's territory includes the Magic Valley.

Minnesota's Public Utilities Commission gave its approval this week.

The combined company, to retain the Qwest name, will create a communications powerhouse employing about 64,000 people worldwide. The merged company will have more than 3 million miles of deployed fiber in the United States and worldwide, 29 million customers and a local network that is 99.2 percent digitally switched.

Wells Fargo will buy Charter Financial firm

NEW YORK — Wells Fargo & Co., which has bank branches in the Magic Valley, agreed to pay an undisclosed amount to acquire New York-based Charter Financial Inc., one of the largest independent leasing companies in the United States.

Under terms of the deal, expected to close in the second half of the year, Charter Financial will become part of the bank-based Wells Fargo Equipment Finance Inc., with \$2.65 billion in receivables.

Charter Financial, which has 10 offices in the United States and operates a network of eight small independent leasing companies in Canada, has \$950 million in receivables under management and provides equipment financing for 4,000 commercial customers.

UbiquiTel announces \$100 million offering

BALA CYNWYD, Pa. — UbiquiTel Inc., Wednesday announced its initial public offering of 12.5 million shares of common stock has been priced at \$8 per share for gross proceeds of \$100 million. All of the shares are being offered by the company.

UbiquiTel will be listed on the Nasdaq National Market under the symbol "UBTC".

Call (212) 892-4525 or (415) 627-2000 for the final prospectus.

UbiquiTel is the exclusive provider of Sprint PCS digital wireless personal communications to four markets in the western and midwestern United States, which includes the most populous of about 7.7 million in each release year. When complete, the majority of the company's network will cover portions of California, Nevada, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Indiana and Kentucky.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

JEROME — With a youngest daughter about to be a high school senior, Patricia Warmack has reason to care about Jerome's jobs and the city's economic environment.

"Everything about Jerome that would keep all of our family here and working is very dear to my heart," the three-year Jerome resident said.

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce this week chose Warmack as its administrative assistant. She'll start the job June 19, reporting to Elizabeth Thomas, hired in April as the chamber's executive director.

"It was just her enthusiasm about Jerome," Thomas said Wednesday, also citing Warmack's bookkeeping and computer skills.

Warmack will take on the chamber's bookkeeping, oversee the visitor's center and run the

chamber office while Thomas is out and about retaining and recruiting members, Thomas said. Warmack replaces Mary Miller, who resigned to pursue other things.

"We parted on wonderful terms," Thomas said, adding that Miller helped find her own replacement.

Thomas declined to disclose what the chamber will pay Warmack. The chamber this spring also declined to comment

on Thomas' salary.

Warmack is ending two years at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services in Twin Falls, where she did similar work as an assistant. She has spent most of her 14-year career working with special needs people. Though she enjoyed that line of work, Warmack said she's ready for a new challenge.

Warmack said she moved three years ago from Boise to Jerome, a city she thinks is on the brink of

some real economic action.

In other chamber business, the organization's ambassadors are preparing to take tickets and do live historical presentations at the 16th annual Live History Day at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum Saturday, Thomas said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS



CAROLYN DUMAS/The Times-News

Jerome dairyman and Glanbia Foods producer Sam Chosen, left, explains the workings of his rotary milking parlor to Irish journalist Malred McGuinness, editor of Dublin's Farming Independent, on Wednesday. Ireland-based Glanbia is showing off its Idaho operations to company executives and the agriculture media from the United States and Ireland this week to highlight the recent expansion of its Gooding plant. The cheese and whey operation employs 223 people and processes 460,000 gallons of milk a day. Last year, Idaho produced 6.45 billion pounds of milk, with 95 percent of production going to cheese processing. Two-thirds of the state's milk is produced in the Magic Valley, and Glanbia controls about a third of the state's milk production.

AT&T rates ploy draws fire and praise

Chicago Tribune

drop the monthly \$3 fee charged to customers who make no phone calls to pass along the savings.

But AT&T also eliminated most discounts in its basic rate plan, setting a new per-minute call charge of 29 cents for all days and nights except for 7 cents on Sundays. Previously the per-minute rates were 16 cents or 26 cents depending on the time of the call.

"While AT&T was giving customers back money with one hand, it was taking it away with the other," said Mark Cooper, research director for the Consumer Federation of America. "That's no surprise. And the Federal Communications Commission was taken in by AT&T's move, but that's no surprise either."

In a much-publicized move last week the FCC ordered a reduction in the amount of money long distance carriers like AT&T must pay to local phone companies to complete their calls. AT&T said it would

"AT&T promised to pass on savings to all consumers," said William Kennard, FCC chairman. "Their new rate plan does not do that."

A Chicago-based AT&T spokesman, Tom Hopkins, said the company is mailing information

about the new rates to all its basic rate customers and will help customers switch to discount plans that may keep their calling costs down.

"It's important for every customer to look to see which plan meets their needs best," said Hopkins.

But most people on the basic rate plan are customers who pay the least attention to phone plans and discount deals, said Samuel Simon, chairman of the Telecommunications Research and Action Center, a Washington-based consumer group.

"These tend to be elderly people," Simon said.

When AT&T launched its \$3 monthly minimum, it was going these low-volume customers, and it caught heat from regulators and consumer advocates, said Simon.

"Now they've changed tactics so that if you make no calls at all, you're better off," he said. "But if you make just a few calls a month, you'll pay more."

From a business perspective, AT&T is acting rationally, said Robert Rosenberg, president of Insight Research Corp., a telecommunications consultancy

based in Parsippany, N.J.

AT&T's problem, he said, is that it has 60 percent of the consumer long-distance market, and most of those people are unattractive customers who spend less than \$10 a month on long distance calling.

"It costs money to serve that customer base, and it isn't unreasonable to create a floor of revenue to support those costs," said Rosenberg. "In fact, it makes sense in a competitive market."

Sprint Corp. and WorldCom Inc., the other large long distance carriers, have specialized in serving business customers and residential consumers who make a lot of long distance calls. By offering very low per-minute rates tied to monthly fees, Sprint and WorldCom have put AT&T in a difficult competitive position, said Rosenberg.

"Sprint is pushing toward a flat rate monthly fee for unlimited calling, which high-end users like a lot," he said. "But when AT&T tried to apply a flat rate to its low-end customer base, they got whacked with criticism."

From a business perspective, AT&T is acting rationally, said Robert Rosenberg, president of Insight Research Corp., a telecommunications consultancy

Kroger gets the purchase terms for Winn-Dixie

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — Kroger would have to sell more than half of the 74 Winn-Dixie stores it wants to acquire, or sell some of its own stores near the Winn-Dixie locations, in order to gain Federal Trade Commission approval for the acquisition.

This week the FTC filed a request for a preliminary injunction barring the acquisition in U.S. District Court in Dallas. The complaint documents were filed under seal and were not available to the public.

Citing competitive concerns, the FTC said last week that it objected to the sale because Kroger would end up with a third of the retail market share in the Fort Worth-Arlington area.

Specifically, the FTC says it objects to Kroger's purchase of 41 stores, 31 of which are in Tarrant County.

"It's an all-or-nothing for everyone," FTC spokesman Mitchell Katz said. "If the company can't agree to divest some of those assets, we have no option but to block the entire acquisition. We wanted to work with the company to eliminate some of the stores. The concern is that Kroger will have a monopoly."

But analysts said the deal, without the stores the FTC objects to, might be unattractive to Kroger, which operates a Fred

Please see KROGER, Page D3

Sales rise, but shares fall for RadioShack

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — RadioShack Corp. — which has several Mid-Valley stores — reported strong sales and met analysts' expectations this week, but its stock dropped because of a bad report, from rival Circuit City Group.

RadioShack said total sales increased 11 percent to \$325.6 million compared with \$294.3 million in the same month last year.

But same-store sales rose only 7 percent for the month, compared with 17 percent for the same period last year.

"Circuit City kind of deep-

sixed everybody," said Dennis Telzrow, an analyst at the Hoak Bredevoort Wesneski investment firm in Dallas. "Obviously, the market remains fairly nervous about consumer electronics."

RadioShack revenues were driven by strong sales of computer and audio/video products, the company said.

Even though the Circuit City

launched its RCA "store-within-a-store" with a media and analyst briefing in New York. The new kiosks will have RCA products, such as televisions, VCRs and direct-to-home satellite systems.

As part of the RCA launch, RadioShack held a concert in New York, featuring artists Jewel and Lyle Lovett, that will be broadcast in RadioShack stores beginning today. The performance was the first in a series called Music in High Places, and will feature contemporary musicians playing at historic sites. The sites will include the Pyramids in Egypt, the Taj Mahal, Machu Picchu, and the Great Wall of China.

The concerts will debut in RadioShack's RCA kiosks and will be broadcast on a major cable network beginning this fall.

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Maramontano — 733-0931, Ext. 288

Serving the Magic Valley

JACKPOT

Daisy Aguilar
National Honor Society

Temo Alvarez

Ismael Avila
National Honor Society

Lorona Avila

Jessica Baker
National Honor SocietyDusty Bean
National Honor SocietyClaudia Blanco
National Honor Society

John Clymens



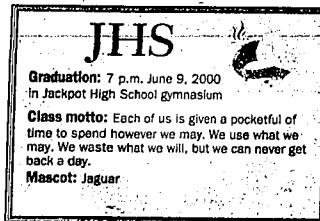
Heather Cullen



Nathan Edwards



Dalia Gonzalez

Juan Gonzalez
National Honor SocietySabina Simonyan
National Honor Society

Elizabeth Smith



Roy Torero



Alberto Velasco

THANK YOU LETTERS

Carnival is a great way to celebrate reading of books

The students of Bliss School would like to thank Parents and Winning Students (PWS) for sponsoring the Accelerated Reader program on May 12. It was a great way to celebrate the reading of 4,853 books by 123 students.

We would also like to thank the following businesses for their generous donations; you helped make our carnival a great success:

Amalgamated Sugar, Barnes & Noble, Bliss County Store, Chili's, Ellie Mae's Salon, Graffiti, Hagerman Valley Inn, Jim's McDonald's, Maverik, The Oxbow Restaurant, Pizza Hut, The Roadrunner Cafe, The Skinny Pig and the Snake River Grill.

BETTE WUNDERLE
Reading Coordinator
Bliss School
Bliss

Generosity and support make for many happy mothers

To Simmery's:
Thank you so much for all the help and

support you gave to Community Partnerships for Idaho for its Mother's Day flower arrangements. Ms. McIntosh's knowledge and assistance was invaluable. Thanks to Harold's generosity, there were many beautiful arrangements for our special day.

What a success! We owe it all to you. With much gratitude and appreciation,

MELISSA MORSE
C. ERBAUGH-JENKINS

NANCY GREEN
Community Partnerships of Idaho
Twin Falls

Contributors help move along the 2000 Stumble Rock Run Run

Thanks to the following contributors to the 2000 Stumble Rock Run/Walk: The Farmhouse Collection, South Idaho Financial, The Appraiser's Neighborhood Bar and Grill, Dr. Chiropractic Clinic, Magic Valley Distributing, Coxco, Aberson's, Fred Meyer Superstores, Pepsi, Tour Icc, McDonald's Restaurant, Falls Brand/Independent Meats, S&G Produce, Wonder Bread/Hoster's Cakes, Jaker's, Arizona, Chili's, Interstate Amusement Inc., Autopride, Java, Arctic Circle, Elevation

Sports, Cavanaugh's Diamondfield's Restaurant, Lady Foot Locker, Powerhouse, A Day Spa, Rock Creek Restaurant, Baskin Robbins, Clear Springs Foods Co., The Cut Away, Harrett Center for the Arts and Sciences, Black Seed, Dr. John Roberts, 9 Beans and a Burrito, Curves for Women, Magic's Tropics, Twin Stop Chevron Business Center, Pomerelle Portrait Design Studio, local paramedics and Donnelly Sports.

LESA BLACKMER
Junior Club
Twin Falls

Participants did a great job at Gooding hospital Health Fair

Gooding County Memorial Hospital's Health Fair was held May 13. Chum screens, PSA and occult blood tests were offered at discounted prices to the community and the surrounding area. Prize drawings were held for all those who participated. "Quality Care Close to the Home" was the theme.

GCMH would like to thank all the participants, as well as those who gave their time and energy to this event. You did a "great"

job! GCMH also would like to thank the following for their continued support with their time and contributions to making this event a great success. Thank you — you do make a difference!

Meadow Gold Dairy, Eddy's Bread, S&G Produce, Food Service of America, Ameripride Linen, Home Depot, Magic Valley Bank, First Security Bank, Zions Bank, Brockman Family Chiropractic, Hodbey & Hodbey, Farmer Brothers Coffee, Pioneer Federal Credit Union, Dr. Lynn Berkley and Boise Cascade.

MARY GAUGER, RN
Chairman, 2000 Health Fair
Gooding County Memorial Hospital
Gooding

Buhl community demonstrates willingness to work together

The Buhl community has demonstrated its willingness to work together to make a difference. Johnny Horizon Day was successful, with more than 100 miles of roadway cleaned. Thanks to the following groups for their participation with this project:

Mennonite Church Youth, Buhl Kiwanis, Buhl Scouts, Troops 5 and 9, West End Woods, 411, Buhl Girl Scouts, Buhl Ward Troop 2, Buhl Ward 3 Troop, Buhl 2d Ward Troop 2, Rainbows, Cub Pack 105, Buhl Ward 2 Troop 105, Hare Raisers 4-H Club, Den 4 of Troop 5 and Ward 1 Troop 2. Special recognition goes to the Mennonite Church Youth and Buhl Ward Troop 2, who cleaned up 24 miles and 10 miles, respectively.

Thank you to all for a superb effort and a special thank you to Steve Kauz for serving as chairman and organizer of this event for the past three years.

MAYOR BARBARA GIETZEN
Buhl

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

Organizations thanking contributors or supporters;

Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

CareLine links children to families

The purpose of the Thursday's Child column is to find adoptive families for children who wait in foster care.

After viewing the profile of a child in the weekly Thursday's Child column, those who are interested in finding out more about adoption or about an individual child are urged to call the Idaho CareLine at 1 (800) 926-2588.

The Idaho CareLine is a toll-free community service provided by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

BINGO



College of Southern Idaho medical assistants, left to right, Karen Glaunder, Tracy Thornton, Linda Peck, Kasey Barber, Yolanda Arrango and Pam Adams play bingo. The Magic Valley Bingo Hall, 126 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls, will donate a portion of earnings on June 12, June 19 and June 26 to the Magic Valley Medical Assistants Association. Proceeds go to the association's scholarship to a student in the CSI Medical Assistant Program. Bingo starts at 7:05 p.m. with game packets starting at \$10.

Photo courtesy of CSI

TFHS offers summer music classes

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School will offer music classes to students from elementary to adult from Monday through June 28 in the Twin Falls High School band room.

All classes will be taught by school band director Ted Hadley.

Summer Beginning Band is from 11:15-1:40 p.m. or 1-4 p.m. Monday to Thursday and open to students who have had at least one year of band.

A \$40 fee will allow the student to take as many classes as they wish to attend.

For more information, call Hadley 733-6551, 733-4875 or 733-1079.

CSI offers two art classes for students

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is planning two art classes for beginning to intermediate painting and drawing students in grades 7-12.

Drawing in Water will be held from 8-10 a.m. July 10-14 and from 8-10 a.m. July 17-21. Instructor Students will learn how to create outdoor, indoor and still life drawings. Brushstrokes in Paint is from 10 a.m. to noon July 10-14 and 10 a.m. to noon July 17-21. Knowledge of value, color, working from life and photographs will be emphasized.

Swap Band meets from 8:10-8:50 a.m. Monday to Thursday for students or adults who have had at least one year of musical training

on any instrument. Students who wish to learn to play a different instrument or different adult beginner's level arrangements must be made prior to the class to secure the new instrument, such as swapping with a friend or using a school instrument.

Recreation Band meets from noon to 12:40 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday for students who have had at least one year of band.

A \$40 fee will allow the student to take as many classes as they wish to attend.

For more information, call Hadley 733-6551, 733-4875 or 733-1079.

Community events

Classes are \$40 each and held in Room 112 on the CSI Art Complex in Twin Falls. All supplies are included.

For more information or to register, call the CSI Community Education Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

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Saving the fish:
Biologists test new
nets. Page E2

OUTDOORS

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, June 8, 2000

Section F

A big one. that didn't get away

Rick Washburn describes himself as "mildly possessed" when it comes to fishing.

"It's an everyday thing," says the self-employed painter from Duluth, Minn. "I never get spates." Which is why he was on the fishing pier at Boy Scout Landing at 6 a.m. on a recent Sunday. He spent an hour with his heavy musky gear, casting for muskies from the pier alongside the boat launch.

He had seen muskies there before. Or, in Washburn's angling parlance, "I've had visuals." But an hour of "throwing" at the big musky lure, needed Washburn nothing. So, being an all-species kind of guy, he switched to his second rod, rigged for walleyes. He threw out a Corky rig with a green Corky floater and a nightcrawler. He let the weight sit on the bottom of the river, the Corky and crawler drifting up from the bottom.

Three men in a boat had just launched, and they were having motor trouble.

Washburn, not one to ignore such a situation, told them they didn't need to go any farther.

"Just fish right here. There are fish here," Washburn, 45, advised them. And promptly, he felt a "tick, tick, tick" on his line. He set the hook. Missed.

Looking on was

Washburn's friend, Tracy Shanks, known locally as Big Tracy. "Tick, tick, tick," Washburn said. "It's a hook. Fish on." The fish would turn out to be not a walleye, but a 49-inch musky. Probably a 31-pound fish, although Washburn never got a chance to weigh it.

Washburn thinks he fought the musky for about 25 minutes, playing it gingerly on his 6-pound-test Minnkota line and the slightly heavier leader that was on the Corky rig. Not the kind of fight you want to play a huge musky on.

The fish made for the dock and tried to get under it. Washburn fought him back out. He didn't yet know what he had on his line, but finally he drew the fish to the surface and saw it was a musky.

"Everyone's eyes were big. Everyone on the dock took a step back," Washburn said.

He noticed the men in the boat had a net, and he asked them, a few minutes later, if they would net the musky for him. Clearly, he wasn't going to haul it up over the railing of the fishing pier.

"I wasn't focusing on the size of their net. It was tiny," Washburn said.

One of the men netted about half the musky.

"The rest of the fish kind of beat the guy up," Washburn said. "He dumped it back in the drink."

Enter Zippy, who probably has a real name, but Washburn and Big Otto don't know it. Zippy saw another boat launching, and he noticed that its occupants had a net. So Zippy borrowed the net. Back on the fishing pier, Zippy reached under the railing and netted Washburn's musky when it came close.

"First attempt. Just like a pro," Washburn said. "Then both of us grabbed the net and slid him up onto the dock." Washburn didn't intend to keep the musky, a spawning female.

"I felt so bad. It was so beat up (from spawning)," Washburn said. "And it was the first one I've caught. I had to pay some dues." He didn't have a tape measure or a scale. He measured the musky by holding it alongside himself. Jaw just touched his lowest rib. The tail just touched the dock.

We measured it later. It went straight to 49 inches, we done it five times, we done it 49 times." Fisheries officials with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources estimate the musky weighed about 31 pounds. It might have been either a regular or tiger musky, both of which have been stocked in the St. Louis River.

Washburn plans to use his skills as a painter to provide the majority of his cash. He plans to purchase a graphite composite form for a fish mount, then paint it himself. Meanwhile, he plans to keep fishing for muskies at Boy Scout Landing.

Sam Cook is a wise old tracker who writes for the Duluth (Minn.) News Tribune.

Nock an arrow and take aim with a ...

PRIMITIVE WEAPON



Jerome resident John Turner strikes a classic pose while hunting for moose along the South Fork of the Snake River.



These carp, the largest weighing 17 pounds, were taken with a bow and arrow.

Alaska diving gets cool

The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - Talk about bone-chilling adventure.

Recreational diving in Alaska waters requires preparation: Layers of underwear beneath a dry suit, wearing a hood and gloves and goggles and knife and flashlight.

Steve Lloyd, a recreational diver from Anchorage, said he was naive about what it took just to get into the waters around Alaska.

"It's harder to get wet," Lloyd said. "You can't simply go diving on the spur of the moment. You've got to really plan it. You have to watch road and weather.

Every dive is an opportunity."

Water temperatures vary from a high of about 60 degrees to a low of around 35, so even dry suits don't always ensure that a regulator won't fall from your mouth because of cold-driven fatigue or that your face won't freeze.

But consider the benefits. "(There are) a lot of beautiful sea creatures," said Loic Thomas, owner of Last Frontier Diving in Anchorage. "The water is actually clear if you go to the right place at the right time."

"Cold water is definitely more strenuous and requires more equipment," Thomas said. "Yet

Please see DIVING, Page E3



Diver John Whitekettle surfaces through the ice in the St. Paul, Alaska, harbor.

Using dry suits, divers can find food, sea urchins, and have fun exploring the cold underwater regions of Alaska.

Bowhunting places premium on hunting skills

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

How would you like to have a four-month deer season right next to Twin Falls. Bowhunters do in Unit 53, which is east of U.S. Highway 93. Around the state, there are several archery seasons in 80 deer units. All a hunter needs for these hunts is a hunting license, the appropriate tag and an archery stamp.

Bowhunting places a premium on hunting skills. Hunters must get close to the animal; they are seeing, so shots of more than 30 yards are the exception not the rule.

Because of this, successful bowhunters tend to be more attuned to their surroundings than most gun hunters. Confidence is a key asset, and it is needed in large measure when facing a black bear at close range with a primitive weapon.

Bowhunting is not for everyone. Slightly built hunters, including women and youngsters of hunting age, may not have the strength to pull a hunting bow.

Anyone who plans to hunt with a bow this fall should be practicing right now. Delivering a long arrow is no easy feat and it is the hunter's responsibility to avoid wounding or losing an animal. Upper body strength is needed to pull a hunting bow, and practice is essential to maintain sharp shooting skills.

All big game species can be hunted with a bow in Idaho because bows are legal in "any weapon" hunts. Of course, they are the only weapons allowed in special archery hunts.

In addition to deer, elk are commonly taken by archers in Idaho. Archery hunts for antelope are a special privilege because bowhunters don't need a controlled hunt permit that is open to bowhunting. They can purchase an antelope tag across the counter at any vendor, then head afield.

Some bowhunters shoot black bears from the safety of tree stands, but a special bear-baiting permit is required. Mountain lions also fall to bowhunters after they are treed by dogs.

A good way to train is to participate in 3-D shooting contests by local bowhunting groups. Bowfishing is especially fun, and is another good way to gain experience and build basic skills. Of course, a bow "fisherman" must have a valid fishing license before shooting a fish with an arrow.

Bowfishermen generally attach a reel with 50-pound nylon line to their bow. The business end of the line is attached to an arrow fitted with a fish point. Staking big carp can be tricky because carp are wary fish. Because of an optical illusion created by water, shoot for a point below the fish.

Getting started.

Bowhunters who have never purchased an archery stamp must complete an approved archery course. To enroll in an archery course, call the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at 324-4359.

The minimum equipment for bowhunting is a bow, arrow, a quiver and an arm guard. Compound bows, which are easier to hold in a drawn position than traditional bows, are the most popular. Still, some hunters prefer the primitive simplicity of recurved bows and long bows.

Idaho Fish and Game laws state that broadhead arrow points for hunting must be at least 7/8 inch across. The laws also require hunting bows to have a minimum pull weight of 40 pounds with a 28-inch draw. Most bowhunters feel this is inadequate, so they use bows with a heavier pull weight.

OUTDOORS

One fish, two fish; bad fish, good fish – biologists seek to protect fish

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) – In a fast-flowing spot just off Rice Island, fisherman Frank Tarabochia leans into the bow of his boat and tosses what might be the future of local commercial salmon fishing into the Columbia River.

The net stretches out behind the boat and Tarabochia, like generations of gillnetters before him, settles into the boat's cabin for aslug of coffee.

So far on this spring morning, the fishing has been slim – a decent-sized chinook salmon and a dozen or so shad.

The yield isn't typical for Tarabochia, a seasoned commercial fisherman who started picking Columbia River salmon out of gillnets during the Eisenhower administration.

Fishing on the river isn't what it used to be. A hundred years ago, boats nudged gillnet to gillnet, near the mouth of the Columbia to capture thousands of plump salmon headed for upriver spawning grounds.

Drastic declines later last century pushed 13 salmon and steelhead stocks into protection under the federal Endangered Species Act.

Fathy runs and federal restrictions have left the strait-lining local commercial salmon industry at a crossroads: adapt or continue to whither away.

The experimental net trailing behind Tarabochia's boat might help fisherman legendary a new life into the once-endangered salmon fishery.

Over the last month, Tarabochia and fellow gillnetter Alan Takalo participated in an experiment with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to find out whether a new kind of fishing gear – one that snags salmon by the mouth instead of the gills – will allow fisherman to catch certain fish while letting others go.

Tarabochia, initially skeptical of the new gear, now says he thinks the net might be the best shot at catching hatchery salmon and others while complying with federal restrictions to protect listed fish.

"I think this is what's going to take if you want to fish with all these endangered fish."



AP photo

Fisherman Frank Tarabochia, left, and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife biologist Paul Hirose work with a new fishing net Friday on the Columbia River near Astoria, Ore.

The idea behind tooth nets – also called tangle nets – is simple: catch salmon by the teeth or ridges around the mouth. Unlike gillnets, which snag salmon around the gills and bodies as they drift into the nets, tooth nets are meant to capture salmon and keep them alive longer in the water.

Paul Hirose, a biologist with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, is leading the state's effort to find out whether the tooth nets will ensure that fisherman still catch as many fish as conventional nets while allowing protected fish to be tossed back alive.

There are still fish to be caught in the Columbia River, Hirose said, but it has to be done carefully.

"We want to accommodate what's out there," he said.

The work is part of ongoing research into "selective fishing" – finding ways to fish for certain kinds of salmon while not damaging protected populations.

Although tooth net research in Oregon is fairly new, a commercial fisherman in Canada has been experimenting with it for years.

In 1996, Mark Petrunia, a gillnetter on Canada's Fraser River, decided to try to catch salmon with a smaller gillnet usually used for oolichan. He hoped the three-inch mesh would snag chum by their teeth or jaws and allow for live release of other fish like sockeye, coho, steelhead and sturgeon. The result of the experiment, Petrunia said, he caught 592 coho salmon in the tooth net and was able to release 516 alive. Seventy were killed by seals and six died in the net.

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OUTDOORS

Not many take the bait when it comes to fly fishing

By Ray Sasser
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Rick Pope is a Dallas resident who quit his job as an investment banker more than five years ago and formed the American arm of Springbrook, a Canadian fishing tackle distributorship that specializes in fly fishing.

Fly fishing is a tough market, dominated by established giants like The Orvis Company and others who still promote fly rods that cost \$500 or more and reels that double the cost of a rod and reel outfit.

Pope was attracted to fly fishing because of his love for the sport. A former captain of the All-American Skeet Team and world-record holder in 12-gauge skeet, Pope handles a rod as easily and as accurately as he points a shotgun. Here is a question and

answer session with Pope as he cast for big bluegills and bass in East Texas.

Q: How is the fly fishing business changed much since you've been involved?

A: No, it's basically flat. The industry claims a 5 to 10 percent annual growth, but I perceive that many of the new anglers are attracted by the romance of fly fishing. They like the gear, and some of them like the fact that premium fly-fishing gear is expensive. Most of them don't fish very often.

Q: What about women in fly fishing? Are their numbers increasing?

A: Unquestionably. Our best indicator is a product called sun gloves. They're lightweight, fingerless fishing gloves that protect an angler's hands from exposure to the sun. Four years ago, 98 percent of the sun gloves we sold were in men's sizes. Today, about

20 percent of the sun gloves we sell are in smaller sizes.

Q: What do you think is the biggest roadblock that stops fishermen who use conventional tackle from branching out to fly fishing?

A: The entry fee is too high. You can go out to Lake Ray Roberts any Saturday and observe 100 expensive bass boats, and you won't see anyone fly fishing. If we could figure out a way to sell 20 percent of those people a fly rod, most of them would start fly fishing several times a year.

Q: You've recently introduced a line of fishing tackle under the label of Temple Fork Outfitters. You call it a JAW Kit and it's designed for the entry-level market. What is a JAW Kit?

A: JAW stands for "just add water." The package consists of an IM6-graphite rod, a reel, backing, line and leader, all spooled

up and ready to go. The JAW kit sells for about \$100, and it's been a huge success for us. The rod alone retails for \$75, so you buy an inexpensive fly rod, and it first costs to compare the inexpensive rod to a more expensive rod. Some inexpensive fly rods are not worth the money and some are real bargains.

Q: You can't be a very good fly fisherman. You're talking about, right?

A: Unless you're fishing for bonefish, tarpon, 30-inch rainbow trout or other very powerful fish capable of making a long run, you don't need much of a reel. In most fly fishing, the reel is merely a device to store the line. For most freshwater fishing in Texas, you never fight a fish off the reel. When you fish for stripers, you can always palm the reel to create your own drag.

Q: Fly rods are rated by a system that's confusing to many fish-

ermen. They're called five weights or eight weights, based on what weight fly line they're designed to cast. What's the best fly for Texas fishing?

A: The best all-around rod for largemouth bass, small bass, stripers and for fishing along the coast is probably an eight-weight. For fishing in small creeks for panfish, it's hard to beat a five-weight.

Q: What about useful knots for fly fishermen?

A: Use whatever fishing knot you normally use to tie the fly. The best knot I've ever used is an improved clinch knot, and that's a knot most fishermen are familiar with. The nail knot is one of the best for attaching hook or leader to a fly line. The surgeon's knot works great for splicing leaders. That's really all the knots you need to know.

Q: Is there such a thing as a perfect fly?

A: No, particularly not for warm-water species. You don't have to be an entomologist to catch largemouth bass, bluegills, white bass and stripers. Matching the hatch can be important in trout fishing, except our warm-water game fish are not particularly selective. If I could use only one fly, it would probably be a woolly bugger. That fly will catch just about anything.

Q: Is it hard as a distributor to find innovative products?

A: As passionate as we are about researching new products, it is hard to find things that really stand out. I've heard of the Boggs, a device that clips onto a fish's lower lip and allows you to unhook the fish, weigh it and release it without touching the fish.

Two years ago, fishermen said the Boggs was too expensive. Today, the company can't keep up with demand.

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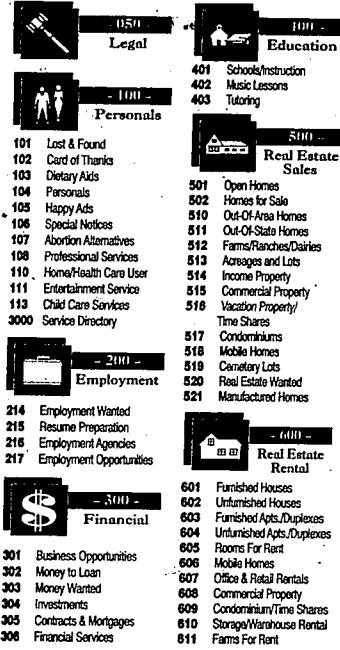
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DISTRICT OF THE STATE
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THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS**
Case No. CV 99-4412
AMENDED SUMMONS
AMIR KRAJINA and
KEMAL KRAJINA,
Plaintiffs,
vs.

DOROTHY BENEDICTUS,
GLENDA BENEDICTUS,
INC., an Idaho corporation,
and WILLIAM D. BAKER,
individually and dba THE
INSPECTION COMPANY,
Defendant.

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TO: Dorothy Benedictus

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demanded by the plaintiff(s) in
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attorney.

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sponse to Plaintiff's attor-
ney.

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attorney.

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sponse to Plaintiff's attor-
ney.

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above-noted court.

DATED this 31st day of
May, 2000.

Robert S. Fort, Clerk

by Janet Haloy, Deputy

PUBLISH: June 8, 15, 22
and 29, 2000

NOTIFICATION TO BE

The Twin Falls Highway

District Court

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 99-1598

SUMMONS

JANEAL MARVA COX,
Plaintiff,

vs.

WHEREFORE, your

Plaintiff prays that by

virtue of I.C. § 7-801,
et seq., that the Court
grant the Plaintiff's
Change of Name and order
that the Plaintiff Cyndi
White, be known hence-
forth as Janeal Marva Cox.

DATED this 30th day of
May, 2000.

vs. Cyndi White, Petitioner

PUBLISH: June 8, 15, 22
and 29, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL

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Case No. CV 00-2268
ANOTHER SUMMONS
PATRICK GARCIA,
Plaintiff,

vs.

JOSE JAIME GARCIA,
Defendant.

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TO: Jose Jaime Garcia

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A copy of the complaint is
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Robert S. Fort, Clerk

by Janet Haloy, Deputy

PUBLISH: June 8, 15, 22
and 29, 2000

NOTIFICATION TO BE

The Twin Falls Highway

District Court

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OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
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PUBLISH: June 8, 15, 22
and 29, 2000

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PUBLISH: June 8, 15, 22
and 29, 2000

PUBLISH: June 1, 8, 15
and 22, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
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Case No. CV 99-1598
ANOTHER SUMMONS
PATRICK GARCIA,
Plaintiff,

vs.

JOSE JAIME GARCIA,
Defendant.

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PUBLISH: June 8, 15, 22
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DATED this 30th day of

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vs. Cyndi White, Petitioner

PUBLISH: June 8, 15, 22
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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THE COUNTY OF
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Case No. CV 99-1598

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DATED this 30th day of

May, 2000.

vs. Cyndi White, Petitioner

PUBLISH: June 8, 15, 22
and 29, 2000

PUBLISH: June 18, 25,
June 1 and 8, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 99-1598
SECOND AMENDED
NOTICE OF TRIAL
SETTING

HARRY WILSON JR.
FAMILY LIMITED
PARTNERSHIP,
Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBERT and
GINA MCGARRY; and
MICHELLE EQUILLOR,
Defendants,

vs.

ROBERT and
GINA MCGARRY; and
MICHELLE EQUILLOR,
Plaintiffs,

vs.

YOUNG, LEON E.
SMITH, JR.,
Attorney for Plaintiff

PUBLISH: May 18, 25,
June 1 and 8, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 99-1598
NOTICE OF TRIAL
SETTING

HARRY WILSON JR.
FAMILY LIMITED
PARTNERSHIP,
Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBERT and
GINA MCGARRY; and
MICHELLE EQUILLOR,
Defendants,

vs.

YOUNG, LEON E.
SMITH, JR.,
Attorney for Plaintiff

PUBLISH: May 18, 25,
June 1 and 8, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 99-1598
NOTICE OF TRIAL
SETTING

HARRY WILSON JR.
FAMILY LIMITED
PARTNERSHIP,
Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBERT and
GINA MCGARRY; and
MICHELLE EQUILLOR,
Defendants,

vs.

YOUNG, LEON E.<

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RESTAURANT

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evening, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Prasad's Thai Cuisine. 428

2nd Ave. E.

RETAIL

Merchandising Warehouse

position. Afternoon shift,

flex. hours. Good pay.

Some heavy lifting. Back-

ground check necessary.

SOS Staffing Services

663 Blvd. Gooding, N.

636-4473

SECRETARY

FT Office Specialist II (Secretary) w/South Central District Home Department, 401 W. Main St., Twin Falls. Responsibilities include desktop publishing, website maintenance, and Assistance with office maintenance. Usual starting salary \$9.17/hr. Obtain applications for State Registrar at any SOS or Secretary of State website. Applications must be received by June 23. Call 734-5900 ext. 241 for more information.

SECRETARY

For Jerome County

prosecuting attorney.

Send resume & cover letter to: 200 Main Street, Room #307, Attn: Marie.

Questions call 324-7547.

Open until position is filled.

Have Fun This Summer

While earning

great pay at the

same time. We

have a scorching

schedule

guaranteed to put

the sizzle in your

summer days.

\$6.50/Hr.

(Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required)

We will train you!

• Raises after 3 months

• \$100 Referral bonus

• Paid Training

• Full/Part time

• Advancement

Opportunities

Please call

or apply

in person at:

1399 Fillmore

Suite #502

Twin Falls, ID

732-5259



218 Employment Opportunities

PUBLIC SERVICE
McCurdy

Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information on federal job opportunities, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000.

218 Times News Carriers

GOODING (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR. ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA.

ROUTE 505

100-500 14th Ave. W.

300 16th Ave. W.

300 19th Ave. W.

1000-2000 California Street

200 Dorothy Street

1000-1400 Idaho St.

200-400 Orchard Dr.

200-400 Rico Street

1600-2000 Whitley St.

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 347.

★★★★★

RUPERT

★★★★★

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Route Carriers in the Rupert area.

RUPERT ROUTE 428

15th St.-20th St.

D St.-H St.

If you live in the Rupert area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 N. E. 5th (Next to Wal-mart).

★★★★★

TWIN FALLS (7)

★★★★★

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 736

2100 blk. 1st Ave. E.

2100 blk. 2nd Ave. E.

2100 blk. Rusty Lane

400 blk. Dusty Ct.

If you live in the Rupert area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 N. E. 5th (Next to Wal-mart).

★★★★★

ROUTE 757

700-800 Bld Min. View

2018-2100 Bld. Rancho Vista Dr.

500-800 blk. Sunrise Blvd. North

ROUTE 759

1100-1400 blk. Alta Dr.

1100-1400 blk. Fremont Dr.

500-600 blk. Lyndon Dr.

1200-1400 blk. Spruce Ave.

If you live in the Rupert area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 N. E. 5th (Next to Wal-mart).

★★★★★

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

RUPERT

★★★★★

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Route Carriers in the Rupert area.

RUPERT ROUTE 425

15th St.-21st St.

D St.-H St.

If you live in the Rupert area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 N. E. 5th (Next to Wal-mart).

★★★★★

TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Excellent knowledge of medical terminology required, some experience preferred. Dictation types include hospital, dental, medical, legal, insurance, pharmaceutical, etc. Applications must be received by June 23. Call 734-5900 ext. 241 for more information.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Warehouseman for dairy product. Involves ordering, receiving, packaging, nutritional, etc. Salary to start, full benefits. Please call 733-1623.

★★★★★

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 810

400 Blk. Caswell Ave. W.

Parade Plaza

Rosa Street North

ROUTE 814

200-600 4th Ave. N.

200-600 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE 815

400 Blk. Academy Ave. W.

100-200 Blk. Carrick

Indian Circle

Carousel Circle

Navajo Loop

ROUTE 819

100-200 Blk. Hanston St.

100-200 Van Buren St.

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 346.

★★★★★

ROUTE 825

400 Blk. Academy Ave. W.

100-200 Blk. Carrick

Indian Circle

Carousel Circle

Navajo Loop

ROUTE 827

1000-1100 Park Meadows

Circle

1000-1100 Park Meadows Drive

ROUTE 828

1000-1100 Park Way

Drive

ROUTE 829

800 Blk. Bracken

East Wind

West Wind

600 Blk. Shoup Ave. W.

ROUTE 830

Arrowwood Court

800 Blk. Caswell W.

800 Falls W.

700-800 Lawrence

800 Falls Ave. W.

ROUTE 831

800 Blk. Caswell

East Wind

West Wind

600 Blk. Shoup Ave. W.

ROUTE 832

100-500 14th Ave. W.

300 16th Ave. W.

300 19th Ave. W.

1000-2000 California

Street

200 Dorothy Street

1000-1400 Idaho St.

200-400 Orchard Dr.

200-400 Rico Street

1600-2000 Whitley St.

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 347.

★★★★★

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538

OR

208-677-4543

(BURLEY)

We can help you. Call Toll free 1-877-985-1710

302 MONEY TO LOAN

★★★★★

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 736

2100 blk. 1st Ave. E.

2100 blk. 2nd Ave. C.

400 blk. Dusty Lane

400 blk. Dusty Ct.

If you live in the Rupert area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 N. E. 5th (Next to Wal-mart).

★★★★★

ROUTE 757

700-800 Bld Min. View

2018-2100 Bld. Rancho Vista Dr.

500-600 blk. Sunrise Blvd. North

ROUTE 759

1100-1400 blk. Alta Dr.

1100-1400 blk. Fremont Dr.

500-600 blk. Lyndon Dr.

1200-1400 blk. Spruce Ave. Ave.

If you live in the Rupert area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 N. E. 5th (Next to Wal-mart).

★★★★★

ROUTE 760

1100-1400 blk. Alta Dr.

1100-1400 blk. Fremont Dr.

500-600 blk. Lyndon Dr.

1200-1400 blk. Spruce Ave. Ave.

If you live in the Rupert area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 N. E. 5th (Next to Wal-mart).

★★★★★

ROUTE 761

1100-1400 blk. Alta Dr.

1100-1400 blk. Fremont Dr.

500-600 blk. Lyndon Dr.

1200-1400 blk. Spruce Ave. Ave.

If you live in the Rupert area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 N. E. 5th (Next to Wal-mart).

★★★★★

ROUTE 762

1100-1400 blk. Alta Dr.

1100-1400 blk. Fremont Dr.

500-600 blk. Lyndon Dr.

1200-1400 blk. Spruce Ave. Ave.

If you live in the Rupert area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 N. E. 5th (Next to Wal-mart).

★★★★★

ROUTE 763

1100-1400 blk. Alta Dr.

1100-1400 blk. Fremont Dr.

500-600 blk. Lyndon Dr.

1200-1400 blk. Spruce Ave. Ave.

If you live in the Rupert area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 N. E. 5th (Next

FILER. Classy 5 ac. 5 wds. for shares, 100% financing available, appealing to location views, 5 minutes to TF. Call 734-9338 ■

HAZELTON. 40 ac. pastures/land/development home site, 100% financing available. Call 734-9338 ■

PAUL. Guiding trip with a beautiful view of South Hills. All utilities on the lots. Protective covenants. Can Finance. 678-7612 ■

WATERFALL. 4 home duplex beautiful park lot, \$499 down, \$155 a month, only 1 left. Call 732-5710 ■

WESTWIND HOMES 732-5710 ■

TWIN FALLS. 4.7 acres, exc. ground, water, close to TF. \$39,500. 423-4077 ■

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS - Old Town Tavern & Grill for sale or lease. \$1000 mo., \$2,500 dep. Call 732-0829 or 209-572-1169 ■

518 MOBILE HOMES

FREE - Mobile home located in Hiloay. Must be removed from site! Call 208-726-4521. Ask for Jeff. ■

HANSEN. 1975 Concord 2 bdrm. 1 bath, 100% financing, W.D., AC, refreg. Dbl shed, nice neighborhood, very well kept. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, 100% over-size kitchen, \$8,900. 23-6263, mag ■

REPO'S. We have bought 6-16 x 70 mobile homes. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Some are on lots, some are on land. Call 734-9338. Down payment on approved credit. We have keys to many lots in the area. ■

BROOKS. 1975 - Across from Cindy's. Call Gina 736-1592 or Jerome 344-3860 ■

STANLEY. 14 x 70' - 2 bdrm. 1 bath, new windows & doors. \$10,000. Call 734-9338 or moved. \$5,900. 774-3481 ■

WENDELL. Own your own home for \$19,000. Previous owned training required. Work part time. Call 734-4273 ■

TWIN FALLS-1984 Home. 14x60. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, front kitchen. Set-up in plan. Low down. Owner may carry. \$13,900. Call 734-4270 ■

519 CEMETERY LOTS

2 VALLEY VIEW plots, \$600. ea. off/er. Call 734-4273 ■

TWIN FALLS. Sunbelt Memorial, selling 1/2 of going price! Call 208-735-1306 ■

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

BUHL AREA. Want to buy 1/2 acre or more. 1 bdrm. 1 bath. 1 or more acres. Please call 208-543-4003. ■

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

HANSEN. 95' FLEETWOOD. 14x70. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brand new cond. Lots of upgrades. A Stoltz model. \$10,000. Call 734-4273 ■

OAKWOOD. 97' x 14'. Exc. cond. Must sell. \$26K. 732-5407/734-9470 ■

TWIN FALLS. DOWN PAYMENT. Ask for details. Buy the home you've wanted. We can help. WESTWIND HOMES 732-5710 ■

TWIN FALLS. Looking for the best deal in town. Get the lowest prices? We have it all along with the easiest financing terms on the market. Come see the difference. WESTWIND HOMES 732-5710 ■

TWIN FALLS. Zero down, up-front Good Credit Home. 100% financing available. Call for free consultation. WESTWIND HOMES 732-5710 ■

TWIN FALLS. Like new, 89 m.s. 2 bdrm. 1 bath. 100% financing available. Call 734-5033 ■

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

Start Your Spring Cleaning

With a Classified Ad in The Times-News!

3 LINES \$10
10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)

(\$1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Today!

FREEZER, deep chest, Whirlpool, brand new, never used. Call 208-325-1561.

REFRIGERATOR, new, Amana, \$650. Call 726-1661.

PROTECH SERVICE CO.

Reconditioned apple, Large stock - app. parts.

In home service. 733-0278.

REFRIG. Fridge, white, front opening, \$300. Call 733-9655.

REFRIGERATOR, Kenmore, \$250. Call 352-1929.

REFRIGERATOR-HOT

Point, white, good cond.

\$250 w/ warranty. 733-4005.

WASHER/DRYER set,

Kenmore exc. cond.

\$250. Single washer, 7325. Whirlpool. 733-4005.

808 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

CRIB - Childcraft, solid

jk, like new. \$200. Call 733-5280.

LITTLE TYKES Climb & slide, exc. cond. \$200. Great outdoor fun. Call 837-9019 evenings.

WANTED TO BUY Power

Wheels Charger for two 6

cell batteries. 324-3087.

807 CLOTHING

WEDDING DRESS - Size

6, \$200. Eves 837-0019.

809 COMPUTERS

CLONE 266, new near

RAM, top programs, print-

er, \$595. Call 733-1359.

COMPAC computer,

Windows 95, \$400.

Call 208-325-7777.

LAPTOP computer, nice

486 system, \$170. Call 733-1028.

LAPTOPS - Compaq 100MHz or IBM Think-

pad, \$250. Call 733-1028.

COUCH & LOVESEAT,

Matching, Camel-Back

style, light brown. Nice

cond. \$350. 324-7674.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

King size bed, pillow top

mattress, 2 year old

rockers, footstool, coat

rack & ottoman. \$100.

MATTRESS & BOX

spring, w/ mattress & box-

spring. \$175 & offer.

Call 634-5504.

812 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

MARCY Weight system,

\$225/offer. Call 733-5570.

MONTEGO - Bay tanning

bed, 24 bulb, exc. cond.

Call 733-0087.

813 MISCELLANEOUS

King size bed, pillow top

mattress, 2 year old

rockers, footstool, coat

rack & ottoman. \$100.

814 AIRLINE TICKET - Any-

where in the world. \$10.

Call 733-4655.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

GRAFTMANS 8 hp power

shredder, \$200/offer. Call

733-4471.

ROTOTILLING - blade, wrk,

weed mowing, dump

truck, 1000#. Call 733-6831.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

MARCY Weight system,

\$225/offer. Call 733-5570.

MONTEGO - Bay tanning

bed, 24 bulb, exc. cond.

Call 733-0087.

817 MISCELLANEOUS

to us at twinfo@micromine.com

FAST TREES, Grow 6-10

ft. tall, \$15-\$17.50.

GENRE - Wood cond.

\$50. Call 208-328-5194.

HOME REPAIRS

BENEFIEL's HOME CARE

Drywall, Painting,

Carpentry, All home

repairs. Call 733-6543.

Turn to the classified page to

tell many back-to-school

needs. Call 733-0931.

CARPENTRY

ETC.

Retired licensed General

Contractor w/over 25 yrs

exp. Enjoy a carpentry

work. Call 733-0615

HOME REPAIRS

TONY'S LANDSCAPING

REPAIRS

Trimming, Sprinklers

Spring Clean-ups

Home Repairs.

•We do what you can't.

Turn to the classified page to

tell many back-to-school

needs. Call 733-0931.

PAINTING

Diana's Painting

Exterior & Interiors

For Estimates

734-3303

420-2506

Rich 734-9905.

MOBILE RV

SERVICE

Brent's Gateway

Parts & Service

On-Site Checkups, Spring

Service, Winter work &

more! Call Brent

733-2445 or 539-1894

HEATING & AIR

CONDITIONING

SAWTOOTH SHEET

METAL

Heating/AC Refrigeration

Commercial & Residential

(208) 733-6548

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TIMES CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538

OR

208-677-4543

(BURLEY)

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Diana's Painting

Exterior & Interiors

For Estimates

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